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Russia Approves Peace Treaties With Italy, Finland, Balkan Trio

Royalist Greek Cabinet OFFICIAL PACTS Sworn In; Crisis Ends TO BE DELIVERED

Truman Names Draper

Undersecretary of War

tually completed top assignments in the nation's new unified

defense establishment today with appointment of Maj. Gen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)-President Truman vir-

wing Greek government heaced by the Populists themselves, and ob-Constantin' Tsaldaris and composed servers said it presaged certain with one exception of Populist defeat for the cabinet formed with-(Rovalist) party memoers—con-i in two hours after a last effort to trary to United States wishes - was bring liberal and other opposition sworn in at the palace of King Paul parties into the government had

The naming of the new cabinet ended the week-long crisis in which Napoleon Zervas, an extreme rightbut there were clear indications National union, in the capinet as that the new administration would minister of public order as had been not surrive its first test in parita-

Already faced by five opposition parties holding enough votes to defeat any appeal for a vote of confidence, Tsaldaris failed to include in his new cabinet Stephan Stephanopoulis, former minister of co-ordination and one of the strongest Popu-

This notable ommission was in-

of five other officials to be form-

James V. Forrestal as secretary of

At the same time, the White

House announced, Mr. Truman will

1. Arthur M. Hill, of Charles-

ton, WV, now chairman of the

board of the Atlantic Greyhound

ments and agencies will plan for

sources board, will have the task

of nelping the president co-ordi-

3 Rear Admiral Roscoe H Hil-

lenkoetter, director of the Central

Intelligence agency under the pres-

same post under the service uni-

4. Thomas J. Hargrave, presi-

dent of the Eastman Kodak com-

The weatherman predicts today

to be rather cool and cloudy in

Eastern Pennsylvania. Tomorrow

is to be partly cloudy and warmer

with a few showers in the west and

Generally, the forecast reported

rather cool temperatures along the

memories of the past week's heat

THE WEATHER

84 Mercury 65

could have been much worse.

and warmer tomorrow.

north portions in the afternoon.

Fair Weather Seen

holiday toll.

transportations.

day and Wednesday.

nate national, foreign and military

make these other appointments:

ally appointed later.

national defense.

in wartime.

Security council.

Soviet Move Extends Action by Major Powers

The new premier did not include Greece was without a government, ist and leader of the Democratic expected in some quarters. It was the administration of that posheld by Zervas, and the war ministry that precipitated the resignation the past Saturday of the cabinet headed by Demetrios Maximos

(Continued on Page Ten)

Tsaldaris returned George Stratos to the war ministry, however Only one man outside the Populst party was named to the capinet preme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. -Admiral Alexander Sakellariou, an

Ratification by the Soviet ies drafted the past year in Paris. The victors in World War II still have to decide upon peace terms for Germany, Austria and Japan.

Formal ending of hostilities against Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland will come when the instruments of ratification are deposited in Paris and Moscow. Withdrawal of some occupation troops is scheduled to follow A British official said Andrei Y.

Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister, had promised that Russia would agree to "an early date" for the deposit of the instruments of

treaties months ago, but Russia, by delaying action, had held up the return toward peace time conditions in the beaten nations

The first reaction in European capitals to the Moscow announcement was one of relief. But diplomatic sources tempered their approval by pointing out that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria already have been accased by the United States and Britain of violating the "human

Russian ratification - which came only a few days after approval was rushed through the parliaments of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungarywas given to facilitate the admission of eastern European nations into the United Nations The U N General assembly meets in New

The Italian minister of the interior, Mario Scelba, declared in Rome that Russia apparently delayed ratification of the Italian treaty in order to keep Italy from gaining United Nations membership the past week Premier Alcide de Gasperi merely expressed the hope that the ratification now had

The terms of the five pacts deprive the defeated nations of (Continued on Page Pive)

session of the 29th national conven-

71st Regiment Armory on lower

Park avenue instead of Madison

Square Garden as at yesterday's

opening meeting. The Kansas dele-

gation, from Eisenhower's home

state, staged a brief, impromptu

parade when the smiling general

concluded today, with tenorrew

reserved for the Legion parade

up Fifth avenue. Final business

sessions will be held Sunday at

Most of the speechmaking was

was introduced.

the Armory.

Draper will become undersecretary of the army next month when reorganization of the armed forces takes actual effect with the swearing in of Secretary of the Navy

Restitution Is Ordered As Local Men Admit Stealing Freight Goods

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Aug. 29-Bayard

corporation, as chairman of the National Security Resources board. T Penrose, 33 of 331 South Han-That board, to be made up of men lover street, South Pottstown, and from various government depart- Charles W. Firing, 43 Penn Village, were placed on probation for two utilization of the nation's facilities years by Judge William F Dannehower today after pleading guilty 2. Sinney W. Souers, retired rear to stealing silverware worth \$251 admiral and former director of the and a rug worth \$60 from the Potts-Central Intelligence agency, as ex- town freight station of the Pennecurive secretary of the National sylvania railroad

composed of the president secretary of state, secretary of defense. secretaries of army, navy and ar force, and chairman of the re-

Penrose and Firing, who had been employed by a trucking firm that delivers goods from the station, said they took the articles because they were not Capt Meral Cox of the Salva-

ent defense set-up, to take the ditions of Firing and explained he vas trying to rehabilitate him Attorney William O'Donnell plead-(Continued on Page Five)

The men also were sentenced to make full restitution to the owners and to pay the costs, within six

tion Army, described the home con-

Against Nazi Partners By ROBERT HEWETT

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)-Russia ratified the long-delayed peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria Rail Worker Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria in signt the formal end of hostilities with five wartime allies of Nazi

Announcement of the treaty ratifications was made by the Moscow radio which said the action was taken by the praesidium of the su-

Union completed action by the four major powers on the treat-

William H. Draper Jr., as undersecretary of war and selection The United States, Britain and

rights" sections of the pacts. Reports also indicated that the

York Sept 16 removed all obstacles to Italy's membership in the U N

Immediate War 'Unlikely, For Holiday Weekend Eisenhower Tells Legion

Pottstomans, all primed for Summer's last three-day weekend. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — General of the Army stand a good chance of enjoying Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an addresss he described as "somereasonable weather over Labor thing of an official farewell," told the American Legion today he did not foresee "a global war as an immediate threat." State police last night predicted

The Army chief of staff and su-"the heaviest weekend traffic in history' and urged "every driver preme commander of World War II, and walker" to help keep down the who leaves military service early tion, held in the gaily-decorated next year to become head of Colum-Migrations to seasine resorts bebia university, declared the world kan jesterday, necessitating bus at present "comprises two great lines and railroads to utilize every camps" - one grouped around dicpiece of equipment available for tatorships and the other, demo-

> But, he said, "no great nation is today in position deliberately to provoke a long and exhausting conflict with any hope of

Eisenhower's long-run view of the international situation was less optimistic, however "As long as deliberate aggression

Atlantic states over the weekend. with a rising trend by next Tuesagainst the rights or free men and the existence of free government A rise in the mercury yesterday may be a part of the international "that a predatory aggressor will to 84 curing the rush hours on picture, we must be prepared for realize, should be provoke war, it High street brought back slight whatever this may finally mean to will likely be fought over his terrius." he said.

wave, but residents agreed that it "The friends of freedom must stand staunchly in its support or its said farmed defense, however the earth?

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rather cloudy and cool today. Cloudy the 6000 Legionnaires at the second tion."

At the same time, Eisenhower

foes will eliminate freedom from elaborate, is only a partial insurance against war," adding, "I firmly The chief of staff who shared believe that the only prescription the platform with Fleet Admiral for absolute security for any na-Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Carl tion, including our own, is interna-A. Speatz, received an ovation from tional understanding and coopera-

July Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard No Hours Until Sept 2 Open for Appt. Dr. Charles A. Baylor. Air Conditioned Howard Johnson's

Sunday. Dan Garber. Market ad, Page 3. Big Values! New Cushman Motor Scooters

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Immed. Delivery. Sanatoga Garage West End Fire Co, dancing tonight. 83 3 a m. 71 Bob Epp's Orch. Members only.

Cancelled-Pottstown Band Concert at Manatawny Park, Sunday Eve. No office hours until Sept. 2 Dr. K. E. Van Buskirk

Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt service. Arnell Store, 261 High St Peach Festival, Amityville Church, today. Music by Winona Band,

Closed today, Saturday, Aug. 30 Wells & Son, Parkerford

Lady Luck Helps Prowler Escape

WAUKEGAN, III., Aug. 29 (P) - Police said Mrs. John Johnson reported a prowler entered her back yard and: 1. Stepped on her cat's tall;

2. Was chased by Rover, her 9-vear-old beagle; 3. Tripped over the lawn 4. Sprinted into a wire fence;

5 Fell into her ratabaga 7. Finally escaped.

Held in Attack On Woman Here

he borough lockup last night, one charged with assault with intens to ravish, and another with aggraated assault and battery with intent James Johnson 37, a Monocacy

railroad worker was arrested about 11 o'clock last night after charges tere brought against him by a Pottstown woman. He is being held inder \$1000 bail.

Originally from Pitman, N. J., Johnson, divorced, and the father of three children, was picked up by Motor Patrolman Thomas 4. Lawler and Special Officer Russell Hummel as he hid under a tree near West High and Rice streets, Stowe.

The woman Mrs Florence M Saltzer 300 High street, after escaping Johnson's advances in a field on the north side of West High France took action on the five street between Rice and Quinter, ran onto the porch of a nearby residence and screamed for aid. A Mrs. Favinger, living there, immediately phoned city hall. According to police, Johnson and

the woman met in a High street taproom, moved on to another (Continued on Page Five)

Contacts Completed For Start of Drive On Airport Funds

The campaign for funds for the Pottstown municipal airport has ready to get under way on Tuesday, hour. Leon C MacMullen, chairman of the citizens' airport committee announced vesterday.

MacMullen said the committee was working on its lists of contributors yesterday and that some of the arrangements had been com-

"We have made 22 preliminary contacts among industries," he said, "and our solicitors will call on them Tuesday for their contributions" Stressing that the campaign

will be conducted swiftly, MacMullen pointed out that the committee was interested in getting air-mail freight, express and limited passenger service operating from the stowe field as soon as possible. The sub-committee headed by Raymond H. Piersol co-chairman of the committee, to solicit funds from industry now is complete. It is made up of B. M. Smith, of the Spicer Manufacturing company; Mrs. Otto Betten, 140 King street; Ralph H Spare Jr secretary of the Champer of Commerce, William Weiss and Paul Chryst, of the Doehler-Jarvis company, and Wil-Lam J Boden, of the Concrete Products company of America

The membership of the sub-committee which will soluct contributions from the mercantile interests has not been completed yet, Mac-Mullen said, since it is expanding to cover all branches of business Its membership will be announced at a later date.

Fire Damages Home Of Princess Elizabeth

LONDON, Saturday Aug. 30 Ph wing of Sunningoill park, the We must so zird ourselves." the Windsor Forest mansion given to chief of staff told Lexionnaires. Princess Elizabeth to serve as her home after her marriage to Lt Philip Mountbatten, was seriously damaged by fire early today, the British Press association reported. The roof and rooms of the mansion's southern wing, unoccupied and as yet unfurnished, were considerably damaged, the report said.

> cause of the plaze. The national fire service at Windsor said the blaze was under control within two hours after it was reported shortly after minnight Pirefighters from five towns in

> Levin's, High and Hanover Streets Getting Married in September? icenses-Kelley, J. P., 166 N. Evans Early Evergreen Sweet Corn. Steve Kochish, 5th pl. left of Whiteside Inn See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad, Page 3. Big Values! Enjoy Sunday dinner at Howard Johnson's, 1500 High Air cond. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed

NABBED, STOLE

37 Photographs Found In Home of A. F. Kivi; Taken From Los Alamos

ATOM SECRETS

WASHINGTON, Aug 29 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation to night announced the arrest of Arnold Frederick Kivi, 27, at Brookhip N Y for the theft of "highly confidential photographs" from the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic installa-

The FBL in a special announcement said its agents had recovered 37 photographs and ten negatives when they searched Kivis home

The announcement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI said, that Kivi a former soldier, had at first denied being in possession of any highly confidential pictures but that he later had admitted removing from the Los Alamos project certain classified photographs.

Classified documents or pictures are those usually marked secret confidential or restricted

The pictures found in Kivi's posession, Hoover said, depicted var lous phases of atomic research equipment used in connection with the bomb and several pictures of visitors to the atomic property.

When first interviewed, the FBI director related in his announcement Kiv said he had made 500 official photographs of various stages of development of the atomic It was at Los Alamos that the

first atomic bomo was assembled and rested before similar missiles were dropped on Japan to oring a quick end of the Japanese war. Kivi subsequently admitted. the FBI director related, taking the classified photographs when he left the Army in February

1946 and that several weeks

later he became "extremely (Continued on Page Ten)

No Meters—25 Cents Straight



Some enterprising individual viewed with disdain Pottstown's parking situation and decided to give the borough's parking meters a smattering of competition. Jean Troutman points to the "come hither" sign tacked to a pole at King and Hanover streets. The lot it points to is located a half block away. P. S.—There were cars parked in it yesterday.

Birds Go Into a Nosedive, FIRE EQUIPMENT Come Out in Cloud of Soot

Everything was quiet and peace- i by the ornithological invasion. ful around 8 o'clock last night in the neighborhood of South Hanover street.

The warm, pleasant Summer day was fading, when suddenly a flock of raucous "blackbards, chimneyswifts or swallows" flew down the chimney of Lester R. Daubs hardware store, 114 South Hanover street and kept the household in been planned completely and is a fine uproar for more than an

The invasion was described by Daubs son-in-law, William Stanton. "A flock of about 200 flies over here every night Suddenly it looked like they all came down our

Stanton hurried to the cellar door and was almost evercome by a thick cloud of soot that rushed up to greet him, not to mention a swarm of birds that threatened to overwhelm him as they winged upstairs to freedom. "I had to shield my face to

keep them from getting me" Stanton reported, still a little shaken placed soot and grime.

flew out, and, he found it impossible to go down into the cellar at first without being choked by the When he finally arrived at the

pottom of the stairs he started a 22-mch fan in motion to blow the Taking a good look, Stanton found the floor completely cov-

being used. for the family cat that threatened

burner which, luckily, was not

fore Stanton chased it away He finally rid the place of the isitors—out still faced an unusually filthy cellar to be cleaned out.

By Committee: Council Approval to Be Asked Pottstown is assured one of the

most modern fire alarm systems in the state of Pennsylvania as a resuit of the action taken last night

oids for equipment asked for by the fire department and approved by the fire committee were opened last night at a committee meeting held at borough hall. The bid of the company was \$34,000 and at the meeting of porough council next Tuesday night the acceptance of the bid and awarding of the big contract will be recommended.

J. M. Spader, of New York City, field engineer of the company, attended the meeting and reported installation of the new system would be completed in six months time from the date (Continued on Page Ten)

Auto Dealer, Dies in Green Lane Home

Charles W. Hunsberger, school director of Green Lane school district for 18 years and prominent in the used car and truck business in that area, died suddenly at his home yesterday morning from a

Born in Milford township, Bucks

business for the past 30 years. Hunsberger also was director of the Sumneytown Building and Loan association, a charter member and director of the Harieysville Mutual Casualty company and a charter member and trustee of the Green Lane fire company.

atheran church Sumneytown, and mong his fraternal affiliations were the Perkiomen loage 395, P. ind AM. East Greenville and Tohicken Tribe 386, Improved Order of the Red Men, Green Lane, He also was a notary public. Besides his wife. Florence (Kline)

I. Sumneytown; Jerry W., Red Hili, and Claire W. and Roy C, at

ger. Emmaus RD; Mrs. C.ayton Woodring, Allentown; and Mrs. Charles Neet, Emmaus; two step-(Continued on Page Five)

JOE JEFFERSON

BOB GINRICH

est record releases.

for her family.

STANLEY YUROS ball score

ALMA KLINK -eager to start teaching in

buy two cigars. MAURICE EDLINSKI

at Manatawny Park, Sunday Eve. Pughtown Ch. Ladies Aid Cake Sale Today, Webster's Garage, Pughtown Mt Carmel Ch bake sale, Labor Das

10-Year-Old Girl Victim

njured yesterday afternoon within 20 minutes when they an their bicycles into automo-

Hanover street, told the driver, "I'm sorry I ran into your car," at 4:15 m, after she struck the left from fender of an automovie driven by Prank J Devlin, Pennhurst, at the intersection of West High street and Dale place, Penn Village

cospital with a possible fracture of the right ankle and a laceration of Devlin fold police that he was driving east on the highway

Twenty minutes later Ronald Smith, 13, of 757 Walnut street, who was riding on his bicycle south on Grant street, ran into the right front fender of a truck driven by A.raham B. Yerger, 116 Rowland street, at Beech and Grant streets. The boy was taken to the office

treated for a sprain of the right ankle and a slight injury of his left Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn investigated the accident. Hahn also myestigated a nearuss earlier yesterday afternoon

of Dr. David Detar, where he was

ed the northwest corner of this intersection, and Hahn ordered her taken to the Pottstown hospital in an ambulance of the Good Will Fire commany.

south to north. sharply and the heavy vehicle halted, its front fender almost

touching Mrs. Lesko. The Linfield woman was released after being treated in Pottstown hospital dispensary.

heart attack. He was 63

county, a son of the late John and (Stechel) Hunsberger, he lived in Green Lane most of his Established in the used ear

He was a member of St John's

Hunsberger, he is survived by the

MAIN DRAG

two weeks

-telling friends about various scenes in a movie comedy.

tem. -taking time off from work to

-stopping in a store to cash a check

company, Cross and Keim streets. vesterday voted to be represented

by the United Construction Workers union, an affiliate of the United this Fall in the usually slim purses of school-age boys and girls. Mine Workers At an election supervised by Burgess William A Griffith vester-

Of the 46 workers eligible to vote in the election, 41 cast ballots, three of which were declared void. Lee E. Hoover, union representatwe, said yesterday that the union would meet with the company to regoriate a conract and that a local of the union would be set up in Pottstown. No date has been set for either the contract negotiations or

le Housing Authority

Montgomery County Housing authority yesterday by Gov. James H. Duff. Along with the appointment of Phillips, who is an optometrist, Gov. Duff reappointed Felix Perry. Springfield township, and named James M. Henderson, Lower Merion. to succeed J. Walter Hammonds Bryn Mawr, who resigned. Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk

Phone 427-J for delivery Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2331 Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings. St. Michael's Ukranian Picnic

Schmidt's Beer. Phone 2205 Kosak Bros. Cooper's Beer, P. 1935-W Price Dance Studio. Phone 2636. | W. F. Noble lawn, Warwick, Rt. 43.

dust-laden air out the other door. by the fire committee of borough ered with soot from the chimney, which connects with an oil

In addition, about a hundred birds were still in the cellar. Groggy and stupefied from the foul air. they clung precariously to the walls and lay drunkenly on the floor, providing, incidentally, a field day to commit wholesale mayhem be-

and a chimney choked with dis-

\$34,000 Contract Studied

The Gamewell Fire company's

Union Is Selected Price Boosts to Hit Pupils As Bargaining Agent

pointed out

Phillips Reappointed

ine establishment of the local.

street, was reappointed to the

meat and two tegetables cost 20 cents. This year I believe the meat of the school board, said vesterfor the platter? day. "We make just enough to pay for the kitchen help. The

percent. Five cents a day or 25 cents a week may seem like a rather trivial matter in this inflated day and age, but there are many Pottstown families to whom the increase will represent one more burden on gets.

cents. Miss Di Giovanni pointed out Mainly for vocational students since the school makes mary fruit desserts, and the cost can be kept down on these non-profit sems. One oright spot in the school lunch picture is the price of bread of the cafeteria since the past sandwiches and crackers. These, according to Miss Di Giovanni, are expected to remain constant

"Sandwiches will still be a dime." the cafeteria director stated, 'and (Continued on Page Ten)

August 30 to Sept. 5. inc.

Binder's Drug Store will be closed

Open Labor Day-Closed Tuesday Blossom Restaurant—Phone 694-R-4

all day Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Barndt Telford Jonn C. Percivale W., and Harry A Hunsberger, Green Lane, Mrs Ralph Spohn and Mrs. George Shupe, Green Lane; Paul

Also three sisters Els. a Housber-

-stopping for a drink of cold

-impatiently awaiting a base-

ED MONAGHAN

EUGENE KAULER NORM BITTING

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High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 s m. 65 4 p. m

5 a. m. 65 5 p. m

6 a m. 65 6 p m.

7 a m. 65 7 p m

8 s m. 67 8 p m

9 a m. 71 9 p m

10 a m 74 10 p m

11 a m 74 12 p m.

74 12 p m. early this morning were:

12 m 79 12 p m. 1 p m. ... 80 1 a m 2 p m. ... 82 2 a m.

Open All Day Labor Day

Good Will dance, Saturday and

Harry K Marcy, M D. will resume office hours Sept. 1 Dance at St. Peter's Hall, 1128 South street, tonight,

three counties rushed to battle it. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

Stationery. Mercury Office.

day afternoon, the workers voted 28 to 10 to have the union as their bargaining agent

Warren D. Phillips, 340 High There was no indication of the

Sendecki Farm, Sunday, 2 p. m.

Eating in School Cafeterias The national shame of skyrocketing prices, accompanied by an attitude of "get while the getting's good," will hit home

Although the cafeteria of the Pottstown Junior High school operates on a non-profit; basis, it will be necessary this year to boost some of the food costs as much as 25 percent Ralph P. Holloway, secretary

items. Of course, we have to pay more for help now, and the food prices have gone up very In addition to the Junior High school cafeteria. Which will open Sept. 8, the Senior High school also has a small cafeteria, Holloway

March, compared a few prices for the Mercury last night "Last year." she pegan, 'each regetable and meat item was seven

cents, and a platter, consisting of

Longacre, Jeweler, formly in Arcade

who have only a half-hour lunch

period, the high school lunchroom

costs are expected to rise the same

Miss Anna Di Giovanni, oirector

as in the main cafeteria.

dietician isn't paid from the

sale of food to the pupils, and

we make no profit on the food

Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830 J. Fegelv Son Co. 38 High St. Dr Louis Markowitz, Dentist No office hours until Sept. 3. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4. Breakfast at H Johnson's Rest. Labor Day, 9 to 11 a m.

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad, Page 3 Big Values! Fall Registration, Sept. 2, 2 to 5 pm

will cost ten cents and the vegetables eight cents each, or a quarter This means that the cost of a staple hunch will jump 25

their already overloaded bud-Desserts, except for ne-cream, are expected to remain at seven

Now open at 17 N Hanover Chas. Boorse Service Station closed from

No Office Hours Sat, Aug. 30 'til Tues, 1 p. m. Dr. C. F. Sarni Cancelled-Pottstown Band Concert

TWO BICYCLISTS ARE INJURED IN **ACCIDENTS HERE** Of West High Street Crash;

Boy's Bike, Auto Collide

Two young bicyclists were Joan Buchanan, 10, of 63 North

The girl was taken to Pottstown

when she rode across the street and struck his car. He took Jean to the hospital in his au-

when a trailer-truck almost struck Mrs. Mary Lesko, 45, of Linfield. at High and Penn streets. Mrs. Lesko collapsed from nervous shock when she reach-

The truck was going east when Mrs Lesko and a second woman started to cross High street from The driver applied his brakes

C. W. Hunsberger, 63,

following children: Mrs. Charles A.

ON THE-

-looking over a list of the lat-MRS. CARL PETRUCELLI -preparing a spaghetti supper

BOB CALVARIO -complaining of not losing weight after exercising for

school again. -testing a loud speaker sys-

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LOVETT CALLS **NEW PARLEY ON**

KOREAN ISSUE U. S. Official Seeks British, Chinese Views . In Row With Russians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)-The United States toaday called a conference of the big four Pacific powers to act on sweeping new proposals simed at breaking a stubborn deadlock with Russia over Korea's

Moscow, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett invited Russia to take part in the conference with the United States, Britain and China, to be held in Washington Sept. 8 The object would be to hasten treedom for Korea, now split into two occupation zones administered by the United States and

: would open the way for an appeal to the United Nations or for an independent American effort to build up the economic strength of the U.S. zone in South Koren.

elements were being "persecuted" in the American occupation zone, and 3: Announced that the United States "in good conscience" could no Honger be a party to delay in carrying out the 1945 Moscow agreement

under a single democratic government for the entire country, to be followed by complete freewould take the place of the present separate occupation

Lovett proposed instead that the four power conference consider radical new procedure of granting freedom, to be carried out under United Nations supervision. Pubanced in Seoul for a Korean blebescite, the new program calls

ing the population strengths. (The population in the American zone is tlarger) The legislature would set

powers with this Government on aid in placing Korean independence on a firm economic and political foun-

U. N. Council Fails To Reach Accord In Egypt Dispute

today to settle the Anglo-Egyptian cuspute over British forces in the Nile valley and adjourned for vacation until Sept. 9 with the case still on its calendar.

A Colombian plan for settling the

For the first time in council history all voting delegates abstained on one section relating to "mutual assistance," which had been vigorously assailed by

tradiation was finished with further palloung unnecessary

The de enates now have no forrnal resolution before them, out just pelote that adjourned $\mathtt{Cntras} \ \mathtt{T}$ \mathtt{F} To any made a haliway proposal in 's triva effort to find some commorrelos estation

and a Brazilan proposal which falled b. one tote to muster the necessary majority support yester-day. Tsiang said the evacuation of British troops from Egypt was the tore of the problem. Egypt has persistently contended that British proops must be withdrawn now. PRAWS JAIL TERM

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (P)-James L Kramer, 26, of Altoona.

today was sentenced to one year in hall by Federal Judge R M Gibson after he pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen truck from Baltimore to PLASTIC PLATES AT LOW COST I



Phone 2263



Harold E. Hirshberg, 29-yearold chief signalman, has been sentenced to ten months imprisonment followed by dishonorable discharge for striking fellow war prisoners in a Japanese prison camp, the Navy announced yesterday.

U.S., Argentina See Eye to Eye In Treaty Term

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug 29 (P)-A flareup between Argentina and the United States at the 19nation Inter-American conference over an Argentine move to limit the defense pact to territories under the "effective jurisdiction" of the members was settled amicably tonight, key conference delegates

These sources said an understanding was reached that Argenting would withdraw a controversial amendment, introduced at a meeting of the committe on aggression which had been expected to give quick approval to a pole to pole security zone. It was agreed at the same time that the United States would consent to a change in the debated treaty article.

Sen Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich), U. S. delegate, had declared the Argentine amendment a restriction on even the obligation to consult in the case of aggression and a violation of the United Nations charter.

Vandenberg, taking the center 1. Early democratic elections to of the stage today, also addressed choose provisional legislatures for a joint session of the Brazilian congress at which he said that completion of the hemispheric defense risional legislature by vote of the pact by the 19-nation conference-Itwo zonal groups, or by vote reflect- which convened Aug 15 and had arrually finished the treaty draft by yesterday — would "strengthen and encourage peace forces throughout the world" and "set the organization of the United Nations a significant example.

The Argentine proposal which set off the gepate would apply the principle of "effective jurisdiction," only within the pole to pole security zone in which any attack would constitute an aggression against ail the American republics.

In submitting the amendment, Mine Stripping Takes Argentina asked

'If there is an attack on the Fifth Drowning Victim North American zone of Germany, would this be an attack against the American continent?"

A treaty article approved Wednesday would invoke joint defense excavation at Sheatown, Newport measures in the case of "invasion iffecting a region which is under the effective jurisdiction of other (American) states."

Brazilian Congress

To Hear President

WASHINGTON Aug 29 (₹) President Truman will address a joint session of the Brazilian congress next Friday at 3 p m (Portstown time) the Wnite House announced today

This will be the second major address Mr. Truman will deliver during his weeks stay in Brazil The

White House said the speech before the Brazilian congress will be brief His principal speech will be a 20nmate affair address Tuesday at the closing session of the Inter-American defense conference. This speech will be broadcast Truman leaves

FRATERNALIST PASSES. BASKING RIDGE, N. J. Aug 29 P)—The Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Voorbees,

for Brazil by air Sunday.

82, former secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, died today at the home of his sister, Miss Sarah W. Voorhees.



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and key at Metropolitan a rport as within an hour. their pilots awaited the takeoff tonorrow morning in the \$25,000 Ben-

a. m. (Pettstown time) but one flier, Jane Page Hiavacek, Wilmette, Ill., will depart an hour and a half earlier if she can gain permission of the other pilots. She wants to reach Cleveland early enough to participate in another dash in the national air races tomerrow. After the official start the ships | there."

world record fame, reached here which he averaged 4355 miles an from Houston, Tex., today in his hour in the past year's dash, but clipped winged P47, with which he has installed a few gadgets with says he expects to win. He was ac- which he expects to coax a little companied by h.s friend, R. A. Cole, more speed cut of the sleek Mus-Ting the "Reynolds Bombshell," a targ. converted A26 bomber.

15 Persons Killed

As Bridge Breaks

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Aug. 29

(P) - Fifteen persons were re-

ported killed and 21 injured to-

night when a rain-weakened

bridge collapsed under a pas-

senger train nea the town of

had been piled up. A rescue

train and ambulances from Zara-

goza were sent to the scene. No

official announcement vet has

been made on the accident.

Mine Union Leader

100 000 tons of coal daily and im-

administers the nationalized pits.

Union officials said they feared

pathy with 140 Grimethorpe men

fired by the coal board for refusing

to dig an extra two feet of coal a

day as recommended by the coal

Coal board officials, estimating

the daily loss at 100,104 tons, said

the dismissals were 'technical'

They explained that the miners

would be reinstated when they

agreed to the increased stint.

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Road Map

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strike began Aug 11.

beard and the union

First reports said several cars

Jacqueline Cochran, Newark, N. J

Famed Bullfighter Dies; Was Satisfied

Roomguez, who was known as Man-

Manolete, with a deep horn wound in his groin, had insisted on the final gesture, sending the animal to the pastures of bull heaven with a

Manolere's death carries for his followers the impact that the death of the entire Brooklyn Dodger team would produce in Flatbush.

periling the country's vital coal production program spread through the a remnant of the Roman circus with Yorkshire mines today, bringing a the blood of the boxing ring plus threat of violence to the head of the the glitter and flutter of the ballet.

His statement made it clear the administers the nationalized pits. wide disagreement between Russia said 16,701 men were on strike at By Railroad Workers 14 mines Reports from the mine

area, quoted by the British Press Employes of the U S Steel corassociation, put the number of porations Union radicoad voted 700 to 32 today to strike within 30 Due Sept. 15, would not have Rus- strikers at 25 000 and the mines days unless agreement is reached on their demands for a 15 cents Will Lawther, president of the an hour wage increase.

He Slew Ring Rival

NEW YORK, Aug 29 (P)-As It must to all bullfighters who do not retire, death came today to Manuel olete and rated among the sport's greatest figures

The galiant Spaniard put off the appointment until early this morning Before he died he wondered how his mother would take it and in conscious moments after yesterday's fight in Linares, Spain, he ralled enough to ask if his opponent-a reluctant, black bull-had been dispatched neatly.

but the human participants must be athletes. The fighter must be as LONDON, Aug 29 (P)-A wildcat nimble as a shortstop and his errors strike costing Britain more than are not noted in a record book—they are marked down in a cemetery in-

The national coal board, which Strike is Approved

final stages of drawing up the re-port, which will be based on these strike as "blackmani." A gallows CIO United Steelworkers A walknext week in an effor, to have the with the words "Burn Will Lawther' put, as the railroad services its later was painted on a wall at the mills in this area. Grimthorpe Colliery, where the

Guilty



A Gettysburg jury yesterday convicted Dr. Robert S. Lefever, 28-year-old physician, of fornication and at the same time acquitted him on three other charges of rape, assault with intent to ravish and adminsstering a drug with intent to commit a felony. Mrs. Rita Dryer, 23, said the physician gave her a "white pill" and assaulted her in his office after she had come to him complaining of a headsche.

MANUFACTURER DIES

NEW YORK, Aug 29 (P) - Alexander J Gompers, 69, cigar manufacturer and son of the late Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, died to-



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BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 29 (29) forecaster to predict higher prices A top Agriculture department next Summer. But in view of the rather definite economist forecast today that American consumers will get about indications of smaller meat supplies five percent less meat next year—at that time, I would hestitate to

and perhaps pay higher prices for it. predict that prices would be lower."

Two major factors, he said, con-Charles A Burmeister, economist tribute to the prospective decrease of the livestock branch of the proiuction and marketing administra- in meat supplies next year. They ion, in a speech delivered before are. The unexpectedly poor corn the Sandhills cattle association, crop The 1947 corn crop is the feed for next year's meat supply. Many farmers, taking advantage of there will be smaller supplies of all types of meat from cattle, record market prices, are sending livestock to slaughter now - re-In view of current prices for ducing supplies available for next

avestock, one needs to be a bold year.

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andependence in a toughly-worded note to

Soviet refusal to take part

Regardless of the Soviet decisdon, diplomatic authorities made plain this Government is determined to find a way out of the Korean stalemate resulting from the continued failure to reach agreement with the Russians on a unified government. Lovert in his note-

1. Charged Russia with violating pledges made by Foreign Minister 2. Brushed off as without basis Molotov's assertions that pro-Soviet

to give the Koreans independence, This agreement called for a five-year period of trusteeship The provisional regime

lished a day after Russian rejection of an American proposal ad-

2. Creation of a national pro-

hip the provisional government for nnited Kores. 3 Consultation by the big four

The Security council failed again

icase was rejected through failure Ito get the necessary affirmative majointy of seven votes. The most it received in a paragraph-by-paragraph balioting was five votes. Briam a party to the dispute, had no

Soviet Russia and other speakers during a three-hour wrangle. Some delegates contended this "mutual assistance" would mean that the negotiations would be 'conditioned on the withdrawal of troops. But others said it merely clarified the points for negotiation After the paragraph-ov-paragraph Noting Course President Faris El-Knours, Syna ruled the Colombian

Egyp. an Promier Norrashy Pasha who has been here almost a month. in told reasured ne would stay or in New York.
"I have said that this dispute atfects the very existence of my country, he declared "As premier of that country I must stay here.

Noting that futile attempts had meen made on the Colombian plan

Jailed

Thirteen converted warplanes, tuned vals, and race officials said they winner, Paul Mantz, movie stunt to the finest degree, were under lock hoped to get them all on their way man and charter service operator.

dix trophy dash to Cleveland.

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oreign minister, also rejected a

series of six papers approved by a

najority of the United Nations

atomic energy commission. These

locuments, which Russia refused to

help draft and on which she had not committed herself definitely

until now, deal with constituting and running an international atomic

Gromyko told the political

committee of the commission

that every statement by the

United States "convinces us"

that the United States is seek-

protect the interests of one country

by securing a monopoly for that

Gromyko hurled the monopoly

met then by a snappy reply and

denial from Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate. Frederick H. Osborn, U.

S. atomic deputy, did not reply to-

day but indicated he would study

Gromvko said the six papers, on

which various sub-committees have

worked for three months, were ex-

tensions of the original United

States plan presented in June 1946

by Bernard M Baruch and which

His statement made it clear the

and the United States remained un-

changed. It also made clear that

tne second report of the atomic

commission to the Security council,

The political committee is in the

papers. It expects to meet steadily

report finished before Sept 10 out

delgates were not optimistic on

that point. The full commission

After hearing Gromyko, Richard

papers to 'accommodate" the Soviet

WILKES-BARRE, Aug 29 -

While playing with several com-

panions all under ten, at the edge

of a water-filled mine stripping

township, this afternoon Anthony

Frankiewicz, 8, a resident at St.

Stanislaus orphanage, Sneatown,

slipped from a ledge and was

drowned. The body was recovered.

The youngster was the fifth victim

of a mine stripping tragedy in

Luzerne county this year.

must give final approval

Gromyko's speech carefully.

refused to accept.

sia's approval.

country in atomic energy. -

He said these papers seek to

control agency.

ing a monopoly.

Reds Again Charge U. S. Aims

For Monopoly of Atomic Energy

charge at the United States for the Strikers Threaten first time the past Spring It was

the Soviet Union has repeatedly National Union of Mine Workers

Miles, Britain, said there was no a further spread of the strike.

point in trying to rewrite the Miners were coming out in sym-

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In a long-awaited declaration, Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian deputy

Villarova.

today that the United States is seeking a world-wide monopoly on

William P Odom, of round the He will be flying the same P51 in

Cole is not el gible for the trophy announced la e today that she would dash, but he indicated he might go not be at the controls of her P51 in along anyway for the ride Asked which she placed second the past what his plans were, he remarked: year, and that the craft would be "We'll probably beat Odom back priored by Bruce Gimbel, Green-there."

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

short thrust.

Bullnighting is not really a sport

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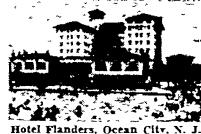
By The VACATION EDITOR of The Mercury Staff Speaking of hay fever victims,

some of them go on vacation just to give their noses a rest. The popular advice given these unnappy souls is to follow their noses to the nearest seashore or high mountains, where the pollen count isn't high enough to reach their peaks. The exasperating part of ir is, the victims can't run to these relief areas as fast as their noses

Ever stop to think how big a role your nose plays in life? A nose may make you stand out among others. It may be a convenient resting place for flies. It allows you to tell whether apples are rotten, and whether or not your girl friend smells through which you can give your cold to someone else.

Sometimes noses are just like people. They run without gerting anywhere. They also get people into trouble. When a man has his nose broken in two places, he should stay out of those places

"Spending a delightful time by hope it'll be better tomorrow," said Mary Lou Francis, 243 Lee avenue,



and Connie and Dorothy Smale, no local address. Their card shows the Hotel Flanders and outdoor swimming pools at Ocean City, N. J.

Beech street, are "enjoying a peaceful and quiet time in Maryland. No neat problem, for the weather is just right". Shown on their card is a highway scene from Ty-

Also in the Tvaskin vicinity is A Edward Maxton, who gives no



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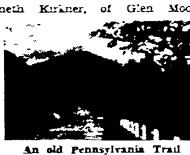


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Central avenue" Their card pic-

Ocean Pathway,

Ocean Grove, N. J.

ooardwalk in that seaside town.

Saying "hello" to all their friends

at home are Mr and Mrs Claude

Harley, 136 King street, who are

visiting High Point, N C., with

Mr. and Mrs Paul Sprinkle, and

having a lovely time" City lake by

moonlight at High Point is shown

"We are enjoying a restful vaca-

tion here at Whispering Pines," said

Mr. and Mrs Emil St. Onge, and

Whispering Pines, Maine

recept visitors to New York City

Mrs J Gourlay and son Jack,

The Gourlays, after a four month

aboard the liner Queen Mary.

area near Brunswick, Me.

ave their mounts curried, cleaned, and champing at the bit, ready for the tourth annual horse show at Luawig's Corner, at the junction of Routes 100 and 401, on Labor Day,

Trophies and prizes for the event have been announced, and the peneficiaries of the show will be the Cripplea Chilaren clinic of the Phoenixi'lle hospital, and the Chester Valley Community Nurse asso-

The childrens' novice class will begin proceedings at 10 a.m., to be followed by the childrens' jumping class.

A Challenge trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession, will feature the Local Farmers' Hunter class, for horses whose home stable is within a radius of ten miles of the show

Challenging Chestnut Lad, who won the class last year for his owner, Helen Pennick, will be Rustic II, owned by Betty Jane Behney; Rappahannock, owner by Joseph L. Eastwick, and Thespin, owned by Robert J. Pegler.

The open jumping class, consisting or eight jumps in the ring, starting at four feet, will show Timber, owned by Mrs N. S Baratt, Sun Bunny, owned by Rene Randall, and Timmy, owned by Charles Kulp, among the competi-

Mounts in the working hunter class, which will be shown on the outside course, will include Off Shore, owned by Kulp. May Glass III, owned by Joseph Myers, and Edith's Miss, owned by Marilyn Hyden In the hunter hack, Dr. J M

Deaver will show Evening Hour, Mrs. daughter, Vivian of Pottstown RD Their card shows part of the Barratt, Kilrea and Theelk, Lois Ann Helweg, Slannooth Latto, and Dr and Mrs William Buller Mira-Mr and Mrs Everett Brower and mar. son Richard, of Spring City, were Participating in the local open jumping class for horses owned by members of the Eagle, Pickering,

where they accompanied Mr and Kimberton, and Bellewood Hunt clubs, will be Corn Tassel, Briggett, and Timothy, owned by Mrs. William F County and Brandy, owned by Abram Detwiler. stay in this country visiting former The Ludwig's Corner Horse show Special will see, among others, M. E GIs whose acquaintances they made Mills Best Ever and Entry; Frank

Clark's Andy Rainstorm; Mrs Mr Brower found the Queen Clark's Reno Gold, and William H. Brower's General. senger service than he found it as Entries in the handy hunter class nclude Gun Powder, owned by Knute Rondun. Rock Falon shown Please send clear picture postby Dr and Mrs. William Buller: cards for reproduction in the vaca-

Sox, shown by Marilyn Hayden, and tion column. Include vour full name Pepper, owned by Martha Bishop. and home address and mail them to The knockdown and out sweepthe VACATION EDITOR, Pottstown stakes will see in action Melvin Firing's Riptide; Sam Denienger's Bella D, and Betty June Behney's

> Dr Edward W. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, and William Evans, of Malvern, will be the judges.

Refreshment stands on the grounds will be supervised by the

BASSO PASSES KINGSTON, N. Y, Aug 29 (P)-

Herbert L. Waterous.- 78, who wa companies, died today

Obituaries

Funeral services for IDA S. (FAUT) DANNEHOWER, wife of ne late Harry R Dannehower, 117-A KING STREET, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday m funeral parlors at 404 High street, by the Rev Luther A. Krouse, pas-Interment was made in Mt Zion

Bearers were Richard Schwab, Walter Schwab, Leslie Galloway, day afternoon. Sharpless Ga'loway, Morris Bitting and James Byrnes. CLARA BARBARA (SCHURG)

GILBERT, 70, wife of the late William D Gilbert, 622 NORTH EVANS STREET, died early vesterday morning in Pottstown nospital after a impering illness. She had been a patient in the hospital for three ₩ee<u>`.</u> 5.

The last of her family, she was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church

Surinors include a son, Leonard Savior, 1379 Queen street; two grandcluidren, Arlen and Carolyn Saylor, and a mece, Ruth-Rightnour, at home.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, with interment in Pottstown East End cemetery The Rev Luther A. Krouse will officiate.

SENATOR IMPROVED

RENO, Aug. 29 (P) - Senator P A McCarran (D-Nev) was reported resting in a nospital today after having experienced a heart attack the past week at Tonopah. His condition was said to be good.

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Sunkist Oranges, 288 size	dox. 2	23c
New Cooking Apples	3 lbs. 2	25c
Ritter's Pork and Beans	2 jars 3	35c
Montco Peanut Butter	. lb. jar 3	34c
Kraft Mayonnaise pt. jar 44c;	1/2-pt. jur 2	24c
Royal Crown Cola	6 bottles 2	25c
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Montco Coffee	.lb. pkg. 4	l5c
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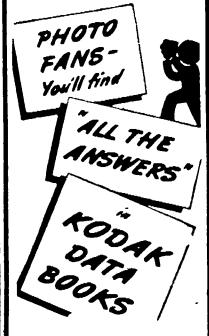
zerday morning for Eleanor Wentzel, six-year-ald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wentzel, 575 How- Thursday night. ard street, Stowe, who died in Peggy Ann, the daughter of Mr. tor of Emmanuel Lutheran church | Pottstown hospital Tuesday from ourns received when a kerosene in a field near her home on Mon- Schultz Sc., whose Summer bunga- night.

> Services were held at 9 a. m. from her parents' home. An Angel's mass was celebrated at 9.30 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Catholic courch, Stowe, by the Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, rector. Interment was made in Holy Trinity Catholic cemetery, Stowe.

Bearers were Joseph Zueno, John

Birmingham, Charles Daniels, David and George Moser and Daniel Dolla Ruthenium, one of the platmum metals, is rarely used in elemental

form but is often employed to harden platinum and palladium,



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and Mrs. Malcolm Anders of Oak 8100, and brusses. park, Lansdale, was walking along

The boy returned to the bungalow to tell the families of the ac They hurried to the scene and found She was taken by automobile to the Perkiomen creek at Saiford the Elm Terrace hospital, where she

Her condition Thursday evening ourns received when a kerosene an embankment with Robert Schultz was described as serious, but she can flared while she was playing Jr., the son or Mr. and Mrs. Robert had recuperated slightly by last

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New England states with my brother and parents. The scenery is peautiful, said Dolores Punl, of



Mr and Mrs. Earl L Kulp, 16 Sanatoga. Francoma Notch and the Pemigewasset river in the N. H. White mountains are shown on the view card.

> in Scotland, are returning to their native Scotland. dresses, are "enjoying a week at Mary much more luxurious in pas-Ocean Grove, N. J, shopping on a troopship.

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I have play'd the fool, the gross fool, to believe the bosom of a friend would hold a secret mine own could net contain.—Massinger.

Search Your Souls

A it is reprinted from "Sheldon's Public getting. Opinion Digest." which is published in nearly cover the facts as they are. Washington by the Information Research Bureau, Inc."

The article reads:

"AMERICANS DON'T TRUST GOD"

still stamps 'In God We Trust' on some of spare water to wash the Reading comits coins, actually religion, whether Catholic, pany concourse, they should be able to Jewish or Protestant, has reached lowest spare some for hot kiddles these days. practicing level in a decade. During war, Americans prayed for victory and safety of those in service. Their prayers were answered. Those in service prayed for safety. They got what they wanted. Today it is Japan, Italy and Germany how to run different. Religion has grown anemic, their governments in a democratic way. Americans put more trust in cash than in But what about our own country? Christ. More hope in United Nations, the atomic bomb, the programs of puny poli- tions, in Kansas City where they have ticians, than in God Almighty. May shock robbed the ballot boxes. What is the you. It's true."

Coming from an organization which calls itself "Information Research Bureau, Inc.," the above opinion would appear to be based upon factual data gathered by a poll of or probation. somekind.

of various religious groups today than ever governments. before. This doesn't necessarily mean that sthose members are putting their religion into practice, although they may be "practicing" Need Human Relations Engineering sharp reduction, as government price by attending church.

that Americans put more trust in cash than engineering. We just broke another

With the above opinion before us, we can all search our souls to determine whether . our trust in God is what it should be.

A Signal Honor 💎 POTTSTOWN was honored signally when

A. D. Boyer, 1240 High street, was elected national vice president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. His election will give Pottstown national publicity, for his new work will take him into almost all the states in the union. Each time Pottstown will get a good build-up.

But there's more to Mr. Boyer's election. It was well-deserved recognition for a man who has devoted almost a half century to the THE END BE; FOR THOU SHALT your case records." he recently inepatriotic order.

"Dr. Crane, I am a steady reader of your case records." he recently informed me after my address before his

Mr. Boyer became a member of the organization in 1900 when he joined Camp 36 in YOUR DAILY LIVING IS UNFITTING Pottsville, then was only 18 years old. A year later, he was elected president of

Through his efforts, the county convention behind. system and the past presidents' association of Schuylkill county were organized there a few for tomorrow we die."

years later. He came to Portstown 24 years ago and became active in local Camps 641 and 92, al- a handful of barter.

though retaining membership in Camp 36 at Active in the order for 47 years, Mr. Boyer

served as State president 25 years ago and tyranny. presided over the convention in 1923 during the diamond jubilee celebration on the 75th will peal off in wet weather. anniversary of the order.

this honor can be brought to his adopted town. We are sure all his friends and fra- put it out at exorbitant usury, pile it ternity brothers share his happiness. The up, while worthy enterprises go begging. Mercury wishes him a brilliant year as national POS of A vice president.

Vital Statistics

CHECK on the rapidly changing business situation in the face of increasing cash, or pleasure or fame. competition and rising costs reveals a higher death rate for business than a few months give Him the "go-by ago. And the bathrate of new businesses has been slowing down.

and July 299 Business failures are running at a much higher level this year than last. Even so, we are far below prewar failures when, in July, 1933, for example, 1073 businesses cuit.

Small, new businesses—often with inex- conscience and God can approve. persenced management—are finding the going hardest these days. A year ago they could sell just about anything they could get. Today buyers are exercising more care in ouring. This has brought about a return of competition, forcing a shake-down in cust- ful Godliness - put your trust in God. ness, and the weakest are going under first.

Grampaw Oakley Are constantly living in an atmosphere of self-restraint and spiritual thoughtful-

PUNKIN CORNERS Editor, The Mercury,

Wal, if that campaign against the long skirt, launched by a group of Texas women, spreads nation-wide, a lot of clothes designers may find themselves out on a

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

learn to fake them!

"Ice Cream Cures Hiccups," says a headline. What werries most children is that they just can't And say: Two persons ose language are a Rus-

who mever could speak the dan voto expert and **Fallywood** yel-man.

Hughe', you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Wants Details Told On Workers' Back Pay

Lotters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Percentage Data Asked

To the Editor: Perhaps the general public in this vicinity would like to be informed more extensively as to an article the price guarantees and benefits that which appeared on the front page of were given to stimulate food production Thursday's Mercury concerning the back during the war crisis?" pay due workers at Bethlehem Steel.

Maybe if the union and managemenof Bethlehem Steel would announce exactly what percentage of men got back pay and exactly what percentage got no back pay and wage cuts, specifying the different job classes, then it might stop people from inquiring of every employe of Bethlehem Steel what they intended AS THE article says, it "may shock you." to do with all the money they would be

Saving "a large percentage" does not MRS. R. T. Perkiomenville

Shower Parties Wanted

. To the Editor: Why don't the firemen "That's what polls indicate. While U.S. the kiddles these hot days? If they can

Sweep Own Steps First

To the Editor: We are trying to teach

Look, for instance, at our rotten elecdifference forcing a person to vote for a certain candidate or stealing his vote? ing their sentence?

We should sweep our doorsteps before

We've read that there are more members we want to tell others how to run their G. R. N. Bovertown

There are good grounds for the opinion G.Is, and other students are going in for least, by act of Congress. world record flying around it. But in social problems we're about where the stage coach was.

Can't slide rules, micrometers, microscopes and Carnot's law be applied to our ordinary human problems of living with each other?

PUZZLED Pottstown

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

"BUT GO THOU THY WAY TILL sophomore THE END OF THE DAY." Daniel 12:13

YOU FOR HEAVEN IF YOU:-

Put out eager and desperate hands to

Do not love your enemies. Constantly sell your convictions for

Keep silence in the presence of wrong, think all I've heard is the truth. worshiping self-ease, self-indulgence.

Stand by and see the weak struck down without protesting against the

Are waiting to be convinced intel-Pottstown is happy with Mr. Boyer that lectually of the inspiration of the Bible. Keep your money, multiply it tenfold, Are trying to live on the sale of your

Have clever hands, a stalwarr body, but a sick soul.

Love the world and forget Him who Sell your manhood or womanhood for

Are doing nothing to close the chasms which creed and class, competition and of the sort. selfishness, blood and belief have made.

FITTING YOU FOR HEAVEN IF

Fill the present with strenuous Christian service.

Daily see to it that the direction in which your life runs is one that your Show regard, for all the deepest things

of life, never lessen your diligence until Realize that each act that you do is weighted with eternal consequences.

Travel lifes common way with cheer-

Can be patient, calm and useful. Keep the Commandments. Realize life is only guaranteed to the

Have a heart that is warm, sympathetic. nch in kindness and pity for the souls of

Have the courage to say "No" to the luxury that unfits your soul. Are providing the enlightened and inspired leadership that will give your fellowmen a sare faith. Set your heart's desires and your

spirit's trust in Jesus Christ.

FLOWERS (See See FOR LIVING BARBARA BRENZ Schwenkville BECAUSE she will be-

street.

WASHINGTON

Farmer Better Off Than in Many Years

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - "I have read or heard somewhere," writes T. B. S. of Charlotte, N. C., "that the farmer is the most prosperous person in the United States today and that he is getting the largest share of the inflation pie. Is in true that the cost of hving cannot come down until Congress withdraws some of

on the comparative income or wealth of the various classes of people in the U.S. But official figures show that the man on the farm is better off than he has been in many years. It is true that his production costs have risen, but not in proportion to his return. His share of the gross national in-

Answer: I am not an authority

come is now 10.2 percent. It was only 8 percent in 1929 and it had dropped to 76 percent in 1939. Moreover, there are less of them to share this larger income -only 10,200,000 now compared to 11,300,-000 in 1929.

BOOST: The most graphic evidence of the farmers' improved status shows up in the estimated income per capita. It has increased from \$615 in 1929 to \$2000 annually today.

His take-home pay has shown a boost because of the disparity between increases in industrial and agricultural goods. The manufactured articles he buys have gone up only 66 percent since 1939 while the things he produced have increased in price by 177 percent. Here is a comparison of 1939 and

products which show why the farmer is one of the most sincere actresses might be a third-best underlead of prospers and the consumer suffers:

Wheat a bushelt Seventy-four cents How many of the big shots are still servass against a recent \$2.36; corn a bushel, ing their sentence?

as against a recent \$2.36; hogs per hundler sentence? If a case enters the court, what is dred pounds, \$6.68 as against \$28.13; steers If a case enters the court, what is usually the result? Either a whitewash per hundred pounds, \$9.96 as against mit to an operation before resuming card suit. But in cases of about ville RD 1 last night rested in the Phila
528.00; cotton per pound, nine as against bit radio stirt. I hear Tyrone 50.50 doubt the keep defender delibilation, an open safety pin 34 cents.

OUTPUT: The farmer's fot will deteriorate when and if European countries get back into normal production, and prices may fall for city consumers. But there is little immediate hope of a To the Editor: Many, too many, ex- supports will continue through 1948 at Even then the guarantee of a

certain percentage of parity may not be withdrawn. As there was need to boost production through grant of these benefits in time of war, they may have to be extended to assuresufficient output for the feeding of foreign countries.

Butter as well as guns may be required to implement the Truman-Marshall program to save the world form

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE TOMMY X., 15, is a high school

"Dr. Crane, I am a steady reader of formed me after my address before his high school assembly. "I have found should she fail to start divorce proyour subjects very interesting and help- ceedings by the time he returns

develop in my English themes. "I am fifteen years of age, and feel clutch what some day must be left that I should know something about Lorre's first book, now ready for behind.

Sex. My parents have never talked to the property of the parents. So he led the 6 and was friendship, just friendsex. My parents have never talked to Say. "Let us eat, drink and be merry, me about it and probably never will, unless I ask them.

"But I can't do that, regardless of how hard I try. Oh, I know a lot about the subject, since I have picked up a great deal from my pals, but I don't

"So. Dr. Crane, I wish you'd discuss this problem in your column. A lot of us boys in high school are watching for it. But don't use my right name in the Have a piety which is like stucco, that case, for I don't want anybody to know I asket you."

So I've called him Tommy X. and have decided his case is so universal among youth as to warrent further discussion today.

confused, terrified or obsessed with guilt ment house. complexes, just because their parents or teachers have never given them the full and unprejudiced story of sex. As a physician. I've had teen-age

girls come to me in terror because they thought ther were dying. And boys who had been preyed upon by quacks Cannot find room for Jesus Christ. have consulted me, thinking they had mentary short subject filmed by venereal disease, when they had nothing Monogram . . Fred Astaire defin-

were 378 failures in May, June totaled 283 THE LIFE WHICH YOU NOW LIVE IS in this realm and worry lest they are publicity given to Mark Stevens' Cummings - Don Ameche picture, going to lose their minds or go insane, romance with Hedy Lamarr, his "Sleep My Love." Her first day on Why? Because they have occasionally estranged wife says she has no in- the set, she was introduced to Miss indulged in self-sex practices. While the current debate goes on as near future.

to whether parents or teachers or clergymen or physicians should give young people a little same scientific counsel on tell you one more story about Holly- tion. "Are YOU still in pictures? I the important subject of sex, the news- wood's most spectacular newcomer, thought you were too old!" Fortunpapers are coming to the front as one Hazel Brooks. After finishing her ately Claudette has a sense of of America's chief educational forces , role in "Body and Soul," she was humor. She merely laughed while

prior to marriage, and their sponsoring of such scientific columns as this one, they are methodically educating people while others are still quibbling about how, when, why and where. Self-sex practices are not wise, but

Are constantly living in an atmosphere they do not lead to insanity. It is criminal, therefore, to terrify youth and drive them to patent medicine quacks just because some numbskull of the past visited an insane asylum and witnessed self-sex practices among the inmates. The self-sex practices did not pro-

duce the insanity even though the insane may engage in them. In fact, monkeys and ages at the zoo also practice self-sexual stimulation, as do babies and most boys and girls until marriage eliminates the need. I have hundreds of records in my files of men and women who are very bitter

toward their parents because the latter

failed to give them correct sexual in-

formation early in life. But I have no record of anybody who has protested because his parents gave him too much sound sexual information, or because they gave it to him too early! If you are in doubt, therefore, give your child too much information instead or too little. Give it too early instead of too late. And don't flush or act em-

barrassed. You are prudish if you cannot

CAN HE BE PACIFIED?

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 - Dana

In Hollywood

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "Life With Father' (William Powell. Irene Dunne - Elizabeth Taylor). The screen at its best: a "mustsee" attraction for every fan who's been begging for better pictures. RECOMMENDED: "Mother

Wore Tights" (Betty Grable-Dan Dailey - Mona Freeman). _The kind of sentimental drama that will send you all home wearing satisfied smiles . . . Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free" (Edgar Bergen-Dinah Shore). A red-letter screen event for all youngsters from five to 80 . . . "Magie Town" (James Stewart-Jane Wyman-Kent Smith). An off-the-beaten path offering that will make you wonder why routine paths are beaten.

GOOD: "Joe Palooka in the Knockout" (Leon Errol-Joe Kirkwood-Elyse Knox). Melodrama with plenty of vitamins for action fans.

"BEST PERFORMANCE: William Powell in "Life With Father."

Sometimes I use them for ideas to from his South African jaunt, he'll Add of-all-things items: Peter his best chance to sneak the ninth George Schlee whatthe presses, is poetry!

> MGM to Universal - International, diamond 2. East won that with the although they sailed with Eddie Mannix assuming the K and South felt himself slipping. on the same liner, they Metro production reins . . . Ha! Then light began to dawn for him plan a reunion with his Robert Taylor, who once fought as East studied and studied. Know- wife, Valentina, in Euagainst being cast as a Romeo, now ing nothing about that concealed rope . . . The gambling is begging studio bosses for more club suit. East coud not make him-

> romantic roles . . Altar bound: self believe West had four diamonds tive city - in partner-Susan Ridgeway (publicists dub her and South therefore only a double- ship with two hood-"The Hourglass Girl" because of her ton headed by the Q. His reflections was bombed by 36-21-36 measurements) and actor tions made him sure South held a rival mob last week Glann Pollack . . . Johnny Weiss- three diamonds, with either South of and wrecked. The muller and his estranged missus are case, his own best chance to bring in the afternoon, when

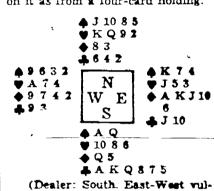
son, attended the wedding, despite of a top. newspaper stories to the contrary? Recommended movie fare: "Climbing the Matterhorn," a docu-

itely will return to the screen as bidding two suits, if an opponent Moreover, young people by the tens Ginger Rogers' co-star in an RKO eventually becomes the declarer? of thousands still have guilt complexes filmusical . . . In spite of all the

With their war on venereal disease, loaned by Enterprise for a featured other members of the troupe their support of medical examination part in the Claudette Colbert-Robert tremoled.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Probably Fourth-Best

of the species being deadlier than against a No Trump game a card pneumonia, at Lavarnee Lake, ill., where the male when he and Joan Craw- which is clearly his lowest of the ford staged their big fight scene suit, it is usually wise to treat it as recent prices on a few key agricultural for "Daisy Kenyon"; he says Joan being his fourth-best. Of course, it he's ever known and has anyone an honor, especially if it is a lead some extra court plasters . . . Jack in the middle of the hand instead of Benny, suffering agonies from that at the start, and more especially if persistent sinus condition, may sub- he had already shown another four-Power has ultimatumed Annabella; knows it ordinarily pays to count on it as from a four-card holding.



nerable.) South West North Pass

This North-South pair was supposed to be using strong opening No Trumps, so that the partner could afford to respond in a suit with quite a weak hand. But what nobody at the table knew except South was that he was shooting for away with it.

West opened his spade 2, the K playing on the 8-not too clever Bellevue recovering defense-and the A winning. With from a nervous breakonly eight tricks in sight before down. Intimates in-risking a diamond shift. South felt isst the Greta Garbo-Hollywood rumor insists that disappointed to see West come in at ship — and offer as Louis B. Meyer will switch from once with the A and shift to his evidence the fact that

parents, nor those of Kathryn Gray- his game plus two extras-a whale bandleader.

Your Week-End Question

What are the advantages and disadvantages to your side from

tention of suing for divorce in the Colbert, "My God!" exclaimed the irrepressible Miss Brooks, who seems determined to balk at no im-I can't resist the temptation to propriety if it will win her atten-

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Now as Harry James would play it, Roger Long, if he played like us."

25 Years Ago August 30, 1922 LAUREL LOCKS DISPLAY - One of the most interesting exhibits at the

convention will be held Sept. 14.

timue at 5 cents a loaf.

Chester county fair at West Chester this week is that of the Larrel Locks farms, Girl Scout troops in this area. a display of English-American white leghorns. J. Ernest Place, manager of the poultry department, is in charge of the BLOCK PARTY - The second annual block party of the Kenilworth Improve-

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Schuylkill road, attracted hundreds of persons from Pottstown- and Chester county. The party was given for the electric light fund of Kenilworth. SERIOUSLY ILL - Mrs. Louis C. Andrews found out about the female WHENEVER your partner leads Lessig, 351 High street, is seriously ill with

ment association, held last night on the McClintic-Marshall grounds, along the

she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles 10 Years Ago

SWALLOWS PIN - Under the watchful eye of Jefferson hospital surgeons. 5-year-old Violet DeGreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGreen, Bechtelshis radio stint . . . I hear Tyrone 50-50 doubt, the keen defender delphia institution, an open safety pm in her esophagus.

> local baliroom when many contest winners will compete for the title of "Miss title in Atlantic City next week. WATERMELON PARTY - A water-

drew Vaughan Jr., 349 Rosedale drive, in didn't," answered the younger Mrs. Mchonor of their children, Andrew and Cabe. "That merely was one of the Nancy, who recently returned from Camp props for the picture."... The last ques-Miller and Camp Hagan, Shawnee-on-

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

a top in the duplicate. And he got she and husband John Howard are champing at the marital bit. They may experiment with a "trial separation" . . . Davey Tough the drummer genius is in

fighter owns in his na-

Gossip in Gotham

muller and his estranged misses are West holding the Q. If this was the pineapple was tossed in Diana Barrymore financial settlement at long last, the suit rested on clearing it at the the place was empty, and local police expensive from both health and financial with Weissmuller giving each of second trick by leading the J, as hushed the incident . . . Ballerina Ta- standpoints. Millions of teen-agers are needlessly their moppets a Beverly Hills apart- West might not unblock after an mara Toumanova and screen writer A lead if he had the Q. When Casey Robinson have Reno in the bean-o. Is there significance in the fact South got this trick, he followed She may name as correspondent the that neither Johnston's blithely with all the rest to score beautiful brunette ex-wife of a swing

> TOPS IN TOWN: Sonny Kendis' bouncy rhythms at Leslie House-a really snappy trio , . . Jack Haley's funny stuff on the Roxy stage . . . The June Christy-George Auld combine at Club Troubadeur . . . Copsey and Ayres in their jazzed up Hindu routine at the Copacabana . . . Sliced turkey Eugenie (wild rice and champagne sauce) at the Coq Rouge . . . Macklin Marrow's MGM disc "Fantasia Mexicana."... The exciting soon-due film, "Body and Soul."

Most amusing rumor of the week has

Nov. 17, at which time he'll zoom it mococcus germ. around over Washington in a colossal nose-thumbing gesture at Senators Ferguson and Brewster . . . Her studio is Bryan" and forsake films to make marriage her only career . , . How-sensitivecan-you-get? department: Just before they sailed for Europe, Rex Harrison and Lilli Paimer had one of the most heated quarrels of their otherwise happy married life. Rex became livid because Lilli had had all the travelers' checks, which she'd arranged for, made out in her name. and unimpressive if his wife held the prevent reactions. pursestrings, and refused to sail until she went with him and had them all changed over to his name!

pixe mood she scrawls "X" in their symptoms do not improve. Many books when they ask for her signature doctors give both "sulfa" drugs and dent- of Dazian's, the famed theatrical employed in elderly patients, in those fabric house) are knitting tiny garments, with heart failure, or in patients in whom A big Broadway night club is having there is any other serious condition. trouble with its waiters. The boys aren't Penicillin is also used where tests show happy with the tourist trade's tips and the pneumonia is due to streptococcus are starting to demand larger ones when or staphylococcus germs. the amount left on the little trays isn't what they consider sufficient . . . West jection into a vein or into a muscle or

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Off to France... What a Picture Does...

VISIT CLASSMATE - W. B. Brun-ner and Howard Reiner, of Amityville, Prench girl who flew from Paris to and Frank S. Morris, Bucksville, are Pottstown for a one-year visit with Mr. house guests of their former classmate, and Mrs. Louis Carlier, 237 High street, men attended Kutztown Normal school sailed for her native France Thursday spent the year as a student at the Potts-CASH FOR BREAD - Due to the ad- town Senior High school, was scheduled vance in the price of flour, all bakers to sail on the giant liner on September of Pottstown have issued notice that 10. A week-long strike which kept the their ousiness in the future will be on a ship tied to its pier caused so many cancash basis. The price of bread will concellations, however, that she was notified that she could leave on the earlier sailing. SEEKS OFFICE - J. M. Neiman, of With only 24 hours notice, the young this borough, is an aspirant for the Re- French miss was unable to bid her friends publican nomination of prothonotary. The goodbye. Yesterday, through her uncle, she expressed her thanks to the people of Pottstown for making her so welcome here, and said goodbye to her friends. While here, she took part in the Dunkirk celebration at Dunkirk, N. Y., and as a member of the Girl Guides, the French Girl Scout organization, spoke before many

> FETED - Allan Peterson, son of Mr. and Mes. Alian M. Peterson, 501 Highland road who has been traveling through Europe with a youth hostel group from America repairing youth Hostels damaged during the war, was entertained by royalty recently. The American group was entertained by the Countess Marie d'Ursel at the Chateau Moulbaix near Brussels, Belgium. Peterson had met the countess through the Red Cross when he was serving in Europe during the war. He is a student at the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T. - Interested in Persian cats? Ed Esbach, 765 Walnut street, has a Persian cat and one kitten he will give to the first caller who will provide them with a good

PFFECT - That Page One picture in

. . .

The Mercury yesterday showing the North Franklin street William H. McCabes posing for a Labor Day weekend illustra-BEAUTY MEET - Miss Kay Ken- non had an odd twist. Bright and early drick. Collegeville, named "Miss Sunny- yesterday morning, long before her arisbrook" in a contest the past week, will ing time, Mrs. Bill McCabe was awakened act as hostess tomorrow night at the by the ringing of the telephone bell. It was her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Mc-Eastern Pennsylvania." Miss Kendrick, Cabe. 820 North Charlotte street. "When 25 Well as the young lady selected tomor- do you young folks plan to leave?" asked row, will compete for the "Miss America" the elder Mrs. McCabe. "Oh. we're not leaving," answered Mrs. Bill. "We merely posed for the picture." "But when did melon party was held last night on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andity asked Mrs. John McCabe. "We draw Vanghan In 240 North Mrs. Andity asked Mrs. John McCabe." tion was pertinent because Bill McCabe has had-his "name-on the list" for a new car for months. He expected delivery August 1, but the new car hasn't showed up. McCabe, who is a teacher in the Senior High school, gets a big kick out of telling his friends he is getting a new car. "It's in my contract,' he asserts. with tongue in cheek. "Teachers are al-DIANA BARRYMORE tells friends lowed to buy a new car every 14 years."

SATURDAY SNICKER - The lights had gone out in the bus, and the tall man asked the lady, who had got on at the last stop, if he could help her find a strap.

"I've already found one," she

"Then would you mind letting ge of my necktie?"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE man who contracted lobar pneumonia ten years or more ago had a hard fight for life. His chances of recovery were about one out of four. A good heart, a sound constitution, excellent medical and nursing care might have pulled him through but even so. his illness was likely to be long and hence

Today, the picture is greatly changed for the better. Pneumonia is still a very serious illness and still claims its annual toll of lives, but thanks to penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs we can now treat it with far greater assurance that the patient will recover.

According to Dr. Frank B. Kelly, Chicago, the prompt use of sulfonamides or penicillin at the beginning of a respiratory infection such as a cold or sore throat probably prevents many a case of pneumonia from developing or nips it so quickly where it is present, that it never becomes really serious.

The first symptoms in these dramatic cases consist of a severe chill, fever, cough and a sharp sticking pain in the chest. The breathing rate is stepped up, and the sputum may have a rusty color. it that Howard Hughes is all set to get. In more than 90 of every 100 cases, the his giant airplane finished and flying by lobar pneumonia is caused by the pneu-Dr. Kelly believes that of the sulfona-

mide drugs, sulfadiazine is the most worried that Elia Rains may do a "Jane monia. It is easily administered, is effective, and reactions do not occur very often. The sulfadiazine may be given by mouth or may be injected into a vein. The patient, in 10 percent of the cases. may-have severe headaches, a skin rash, or other reactions to the sulfadiazine. When giving the "sulfa" drugs, the doctor gives baking soda three times a Rex held that he would look henpecked day and plenty of fluids. This will help

If reactions occur with the sulfadiazine treatment, penicilin may be substituted immediately. It is also desirable to employ the penicillin if the Esther Williams is making the auto- inflammation in the lungs seems to be graph hounds mad. When she gets in a extending, or if the patient's general The George Feinbergs (he's presi- penicillin. The penicillin should also be

The penicillin may be given by in-Coast politicos are unhappy over the even by mouth. There is now available romance of Gov. James Folsom and a preparation of penicillin in a mixture Virginia Warren. He's a Democrat, she's of beeswax and oil which when given in the daughter of California's Republican a single daily injection, is capable of Governor, and the politicians regard the maintaining an effective amount of penisituation as more of a hot potato than a cillin in the blood for twenty-four hours.

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Wife of Native Here Dies in Delaware

Mary Lenora Frederick, 60, of The United Mine Workers threw Brack-Ex, Del., widow of John A jout a broad hint today that its of-Frederick, Pottstown nauve who died four years a o, died last night in Wilmington General hospital, mg to sign anti-Communist affi-Wilmington, Del., from injuries davits provided for in the Taitsustained in an automobile acci- Hartley act, but whether they actu-

She was reportedly driving on a mined. highway near Wilmington early Wednesday morning when her car went out of control on the rainy road, climbed an embankment and turned over. She suffered back and pelvis injuries

The other occupant of the car, whose name was not given, escaped with minor injuries.

She is survived by a son, Harold J., a sister, Mrs. George P. Taylor. and a brother, Paul Dyer, all of Philadelphia. Also surviving are two grandchildren, six nieces and three nepheas.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 201 South Maryland avenue, Elmhurst-Wilmington, Dei Interment will be made in Grace Lawn Memorial park, Wilm-

Officiating will be the Res. R. H. Adams, paster of Community church, Brack-Ex, a suburb of Wilmington

To speed up the cooking of a meat loaf, take the meat mixture in individual loaves. Large muffin tins may be used; or the loaves may he shaped by hand and cooked in any open shallow pan, in a slow to moderate oven.



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Mr and Mrs William Schollen-

berger, of Pottstown, spent a few

days with the latter's grandparents,

Wunderlich enjoyed a vacation in

Mrs. Elizabeth Mauger is spend-

ing a week with Mr and Mrs. Henry Rhoads of Blue' Ridge Sum-

Mrs. Emma Tyson, of Boyertown,

visited her mother Mrs. Mary Fritz.

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Only two countries will be re-An article in the U.M.W. Journal oreign troops by the formal endsaid "Men whose forefathers, relng of hostilities. atives and oifspring fought on down the line from the Revolu-

soldiers from Bulgaria, while the United States and Britain must evacuate Italy within 90 days of of Communists, Ku Kluxers and all l other subversive elements" have an the deposit of the instruments of

inherent right to decline an invita-Russia is permitted to maintain tion to prove they are devoted to roops in Romania and Hungary to "protect lines of communication" with the Soviet occupation zone in Austria In Finland, Russia has a peace treaty agreement for a 50year lease on the Porkalla naval

Another result of the termination Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mellinger of nostulities will be the ending of were Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher Allied control commissions in the and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. five countries, although diplomatic representatives of the United George Fisher and daughter, Gloria Jean, of Hagerstown. Mc : Mr. States, Russia, Britain and in the and Mrs Leshe Snyder, of Emaus; case of Italy-France will be em-Mr. and Mrs. John Levengood, powered to supervise administration and Samuel Levengood, of Spring of the treaties. Should the, dis-City; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert agree, the treaties provide that the Mellinger and daughter, Lynne differences be submitted to the Adele, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lengel, United Vations

The coming of peace in the five countries also will see the birth of the free territory of mered out by the peace conference to deal with the conflicting claims of Italy and Yugoslavia for the vital port at the head of the Adriatic sea.

The U. N Security council is empowered to appoint a governor Mr. and Mrs John Boalton and for Trieste "at the earliest possible son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair | moment" after the Italian treaty goes into effect. Until the governor is named and for 90 days after he takes office, the United States, Britain and Yugoslavia are authorized to keep 5000 troops each in their respective zones.

HUNSBERGER -

(Continued From Page One)

sisters, Mrs. George Gehringer, Quakertown, and Mrs Maggie children.

Funeral services will be held Weanesday at 2 p. m. from St. John's Luckeran church, Sumneytown, with the Rev. E. L. Angstadt officiating Interment will be made in the adjoining Frieden's Union cemetery.

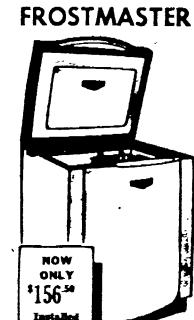
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Academy Head Requests PAIR IN THEFTS — Trial in Different County

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (A) ed for lemency. Attorney John Iong-A change in venue was sought toacre joined in the plea for Firing. day by George W. Balles Jr., head-telling the court he had known him master of the Defunct Warminster | icr many years. Military academy at Three Turs, Fring is married and the father Pa., who has been tried twice on of four children. Penrose, also marmorals charges involving a garl pu- r.ec, has two children, with an-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Balles was scheduled for a retrial at West Chester in Chester county wed of the direct influence of during the week of Sept. 8. Today his attorney, Milton Jacobson of Norristown, filed a petition with Norr_stown, Judge William F. Dannenower of Russia is pleaged to withdraw her the Montgomery County court asking for a change of venue to a "convenient county."

Balles was convicted and sentenced in Montgomery County court. The State Superior court on an appeal, granted him a new trial with a change of venue. Montgomery County court directed this | character by Justice of the Peace Ray trial ce held in Chester county.

is second trial last Spring ended when the nury was discharged after reporting it was unable to ! charged reach an agreement.

ASSAULT CASES —

(Continued From Page One)

establishment, and from there to still another taproom in Stowe. About 10 o'clock the two left to- | dent. gether, but having just missed a bus, they decided to walk to Potts-

further, as they were passing a vacant lot between two homes, Johnson was said to have taken the woman into the field, where he forced her to the ground. Mrs. Saltzer said she managed to escape him long enough to

return to the roadside. She. meanwhile, had been screaming and crying. She ran to the Favinger home

there she called out and knocked on the door. Johnson stood back, then hid behind nearby trees when police arrived He will appear before Justice of

the Peace Raymond C Kelley in a liable to hurt or kill somebody." hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Earlier in the evening, a Hilldale of \$100 and the costs on Snell and ullage woman obtained a warrant directed he be placed on probation for the arrest of her husband, for two years on condition that he charging him with aggravated as- does not drive an automobile dur-

sault and battery with intent to kill. Ing that period Collegeville State police arrested Stanley Kijek, 26-13 Road B, Hill- menville RD 1, who pleaded guilty dale, at 9:45 o'clock in his home, and to molesting a 14-year-old Perkiocommitted him to borough hall lock- mentille girl, was sent to prison up to await a hearing today before from 11 to 23 months from Aug 12 Justice of the Peace William W. He also was ordered to pay a fine of Rickert Jr Kijer was prosecuted by \$10 and the costs. his wife, Dorothy.

as equal to Swedish ores in quality, garly in the morning

Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre of the West ward will send summons to Gerald J. Goodtagt, of Philadelphia, was is charged by Patrolman Paul Galoway with reckless operation of a motor car at High street and Rose-

Paul Benne, 435 Beech street, is harged by Motof Patrolman Harold E. Hahn with speeding on West ligh street yesterday afternoon at William F. Rapp, of Temple, will

dale drive Thursday night at 6

receive a summons on a charge of eassing a red traffic signal at High and Franklin streets Thursday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. The charge is preferred by Motor Pairelheld in \$1000 bail on a larceny

ruz took place May 7, it was State Editor Dies; Pens Own Obituary

SCRANTON Aug. 29 (P) - Jesse ero: Tiffany, 33, editor 🎉 the Nicholson Examiner, a weekly, the past 57 years died today at nearby Clark Summit State hospital. He had written als own obituary notice in which he outlined his family background and eulogized his father. S. Leroy Tiffany, publisher of the Wyoming count Republican.

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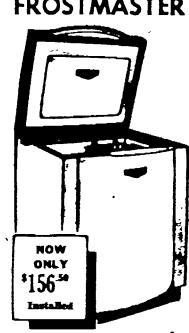
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promised Judge Dannehower that he would not drive an automobile anymore. Jacob F. Snell, of 1145 Queen street, was arrested by State police of the Collegeville sup-station or

ciner expected in December.

The pair was arrested Aug.

25 by two railroad police and

Petistewn Patrolman Paul Gal-

loway. Capt. R. J. Cusick, Sun-

bury, railroad detective, said

that \$700 worth of merchandise

had been stolen from the sta-

A miscellaneous assortment of

goods was brought to borough

hall after being taken from the

Penrose and Fring had been

The theft of the silverware and

Ar 85-year-old Pottstown man

homes of the defendants,

tion over a six-month period.

ing was involved in a slight acci-Shell had had his license suspendec indefinitely by the State bureau Three quarters of a mile of motor vehicles on the grounds ne was an "incompetent driver" because of his age. This suspension had some into effect on April 1 of

this year.

July 25 after the car he was operat-

However, the defendant said that he needed a car in his business, which is that of selling rugs, brushes and mops.

It was brought out that the move to have his license suspended was initiated by his daughter, who feared for his safety. "You better sell the car," warned Judge Dannehower. 'This is a

serious offense. You are not to omie an automobile again as you're The court then imposed a fine

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Trinity Brangelica' congregations., The Rev W B Bowers, pastor. Simday, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. serv-ice, 7.30 p. m., service

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detweller, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school.

St. Columbkill's Catholic the Rev B H. Creamers rector Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechet'cal class Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass Mass Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., was Sunday, 9 a. m., was weekdays at 2, vespers at 7. First Pri-day mass at 2

Gospel hall Sunday 9 a m. Sunday school, 10 15 a m service, 7 p m., service Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

Fred Erdman to Explain Transfer of U. S. Dead

How fallen United States servicemen will be removed from their resting place in overseas cemeteries at the request of the next of kin and brought back to their homes will be told by Fred Erdman at the weekly meeting of Lions club of education on making a life and Boyertown in Boyer Towne Inn on developing a humane outlook," con-

Thursday at 7 p. m. The program is being arranged by Charles Trout, who will also present his son, Charles Trout Jr., in several vocal selections Trout was a member of Heidelberg college choir.

ESTATE ACTION

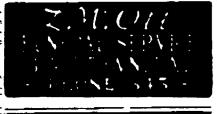
Buth K. Wilcox applied for letlate husband, S. Arthur Wilcox, of the two-day session in Reading Douglass township, valued at \$3000 Devotions yesterday morning were in personal property.

Boyertown Classified

ANTHONY—In Reading, on Tuesday,
Aug. 26, 1947, Mantana D Anthony,
333 E Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown,
aged 77 years. Relatives and friends aged 77 years. Relatives and Irisana are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St, Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p m. Interment in Fairview cometery, Boyertown, Priends may call Priday evening 7 to 9 p m. (Ott)

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lieved that when .he average Russian learns how much better off citizens of a democracy are than they are, they will turn from communism. The speaker explained at length how the United Nations operates and hew it hopes to prevent

Sharing the lecture platform with Dr. Goddard yesterday was Capt John V. Deuel, aeronautics expert and flyer in World War II. Capt. Deuel's morning talk dealt with Latin America, which he stated Oesterling was in charge of the was much more "Indian America" toan Latin.

Dr. Goddard stated in his morning address that two world wars were born in the schoolroom and a third can start there, too, unless the United States gets away from isolationism and assumes responisolationism and assumes respon-sicility of interpreting to the world Re-enlists in Army the belief that human personality is of supreme value.

"To much emphasis is laid today on education for a livelihood and too little on the development of personality and the centering of cluded Dr Goddard.

Capt, Denel spoke of his meeting with Peron, leader of Argentins. "Peron, the Argentine dictator, embodies a little of the qualities of Hitler, of Mussolini, of Stalin, and of a gangster, and the suavity of FDR," he declared.

Newton W Gress, superintendent ters to administer the estate of her of county schools, was in charge of conducted by the Rev. John K. Stoudt, pastor of the Leesport Reformed charge The Rev Thomas C. Knecht, of Oley, pronounced the benediction at the close of the afternoon session.

Dr. Sidney J Sondheim, of Berks county Medical society, thanked the Berks teachers yesterday morning for their support of the diptheria campaign the past year and pleaded for additional support again this

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town and now a science teacher in Kutztown High school, was named Day. president of the Science Group of Berks county at the institute held in Reading yesterday and Thursday.

PERSONALS

brookdale township school, is a sur-

Mrs Susan Feglev, 83, of 16 East Fifth street, was admitted to Graduate hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs. John Barrett, Houck and stores will be closed. apartments, East Philadelphia avenue, are spending a week in At- MODERATOR ELECTED lantic City, N. J.

In Annyille Air Show

Bovertown Civil Air Patrol will participate in an air show Monday at Annyille airport, near Leganon. Lt Roland R Leister, commanding officer of the local group, will be in

charge An air show for the benefit of the CAP here will be held at Layfield airport Sunday, Sept 7.

Radio code sending and receiving highlighted a recent meeting of the Boyertown detached flight in the high school Warrant Officer James meeting, while Sgt Harry Mutter was in charge of radio transmission Seven cadets and three senior mempers were present.

Boyerlown Area Man

John P Shaffer, 21, of Boyertown RD 1, has re-enlisted for three vears in the European command of the U. S. Army, according to Capt. I. Kittelsaa, commanding officer of the Army and AAF recruiting station, Reading.

Shaffer has almost two years of prior service in the Transportation Corps He is a son of Mrs Mary

District PTA Leader To Advise Local Group

The executive board of the High school PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p m, at the home of the groups president, Mrs Roland R Leister, 528 East Fourth street.

Mrs Eugene Smith, Potistown, Southeastern district TA president, will be present to assist officers and committee chairmen to formulate plans for activities during the 1947-48 year.

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at a curse three miles east of Bally. Banks will also be closed Mon- Sitko was taken to Pottstown cay, and no mail deliveries will be hospital in Boyertown Community made by the post office. There will ambulance. Pic Paul S Fehr, of be no window service in the post Sitko was arving the automobile office Monday. All buses in and by using his prother's license after out of Boyertown will operate on his own operator's license was susineir Sunday schedules. Industries penced. Damage to the car, a 1946 model, was estimated at \$1200.

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Mr. Joseph Mathias

6:00 to 8:45 Miss Ruth Miller **LeFEVRE**

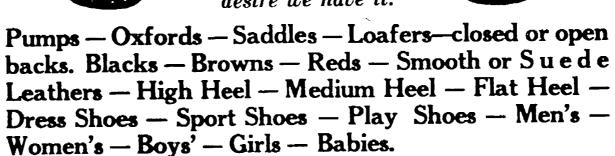
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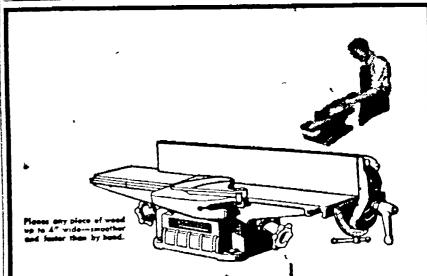
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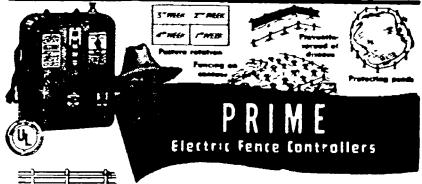
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I, was given a nearing at 6 o'clock Thursday night by Motor Patrol-

tice of the Peace Charles A. Andre, of the West ward, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. She paid a fine of \$15 and costs of \$3. Molle Moleski, of Roversford RD The arrest was made the past



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Bank Head Wills \$150,000 Estate to Former Secretary

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 29 (49) Claude A. Adams, 67-year-old bank president, who killed himself ten days ago over the love of his 31jear-old private secretary, left ner his entire estate in a new will, filed for probate today,

Artorneys earlier had estimated Adams' private fortune at "o.er \$150,000"

The will was written exactly a month pelore he snot nimself in the pedroom of his luxurious new North Hollywood home, leaving a note tucked in her picture frame addressed to Merna Lassen, who resigned in June after 13 years as his secretary. It read, in part-

"To think that you are now in the arms of another man is more than I can stand."

Adams' first will, filed Aug. 19, eft his estate to the city of Los Angeles as a children's playground and recreational center, and his personal fortune for the education of his grandchild, Liartin Brown of Los Angeles It was filed by the attorney for Adams' Hollywood State bank, Walter G. Danielson.

Danielson said later he knew of no other will, but today Attorney Rex B Goodcell, a long-time friend filed the document dated July 18, in the panker's handwriting, read-Am Leg Parade Cras Cross Orch

I, C. A Adams, being of sound On Disorderly (harge Sararoga Hand'n Leo Peiper Orco mind and without duress, do hereby will and bequeath at my death all my property, both personel and real, to Merna Lassen for her to have and hold and do whatsoever she may see fit with it. I hereby appoint Merna Lassen administrator of my estate, to act without bond, and I hereby disinnerit all persons claiming any interest in my estate, wnether blood relation or not." Adams was found shot to death Aug 18 He left seren notes scattered around his \$70,000 house, two of them to Miss Lassen.

Escaped Italian POW Surrenders to FBI

PITTSBURGH, Aug 29 (49)-After wo years of posing as a Frenchman and making a living collecting junk, an escaped Italian prisoner of war gave himself up to the FBI

FBI Agent F A Fletcher said he was Emmauele Melille, 32, who escaped from a train near St Louis m 1945 while en route to an Arkansas prisoner of war camp. Fletcher said Melille surrendered when he learned he was being investigated

CANCELS TRIP TO MEXICO LONDON, Aug 29 (A) - The war office announced tonight that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery had canceled a proposed visit to Mexico in September because of 'urgent business requiring his personal attention" in Britain.

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LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Aug. 29 (P) -A significant stride toward an lessed version of the atomic bomb, as announced today by the atomic mergy commission.

The commission said it had deeloped an atomic reaction plant, 'eo a "pile," which actually is "a controlled form of the atomic In it, an atomic explosion

releases a steady, sustained flow of energy instead of turning it loose in an instantaneous, crushing blast. And operators can control the rate at which energy is generated. The atomic furnace is a long var from being in itself a plant

anch can generate useful power

or industrial or other purposes by

phing aroms

But Dr Norris E. Bradoury, diector of the commission's Los Alamos scientific laboratory, said

hoped this will "make possible the study of fast neutron chain reactions in more detail, and thus be another step toward fluding the best type of chain reactor for the pro-

duction of useful power."

omic power plant, involving a har- operated successfully since the past November. It differs from other atomic

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rom atom splitting. To keep the chain reaction going when uranium atoms are split, the have to be slowed down.

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He said the plant, developed secretly at Los Alamos, has been

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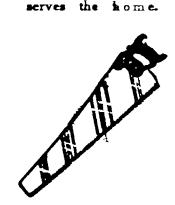
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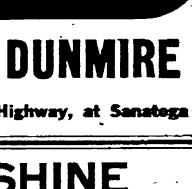
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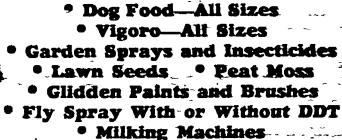
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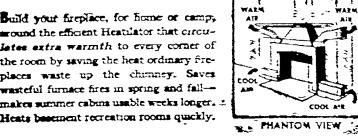


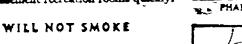


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Legion Women Hear Auxiliary President, Gov. Thomas Dewey

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (P)-Mrs Norton H. Pearl, president, of the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion, said today the nation's women, by the "Merest action, decision, influence, may turn the tice one way or another" to peace or

"Today the world stands confused at a crossroad, where one road leads to peace and freedom, the other to unimaginable horror of another war and universal dictatorship," she told delegates to the opening session of the auxiliary's

"The merest action, decision, in fluence may turn the tide one way or another.

Mrs. Pearl, who retires Saturday, declared it was "High time we faced the facts of postwar life." She urged the auxiliary's 920,000 members to stop "Dreaming of a quick return to a prewar world that no longer exists," and urged that "We reawaken our interest in an ordered world and supordinate ourselves to the common good of

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, greeting the delegates, emphasized "The importance of women's role" in the coming year when he said "we are living in one of our most critical periods in which the peace may be once again endangered."

Delegates and Alternates from all states and territories attended the woman speaker.

There, she said auxiliary memto 920,000 and would top a million "in the near future."

She said the auxiliary had trained more than 5000 volunteer hospital Robert Frank, 228 High street, medworkers who gave about 400,000 ical, Donalo Reigel, 305 North Manhours of service in 112 veterans atawny street, surgical, David C. hospitals.

She said also that the auxiliary had organized Christmas gift shops Emily Davis, Holicong, surgical, in 111 veterans' hospitals, had expended family contact service to include 12,500 families and spent alveterans.

enough food and raw material be-"buy enough of our goods"

"But given two or three years, we in Britain will rebuild our economy and we will be able to stand with you in the way we stood before the war years," he said.

Wave Commander, Eleanor Grant Rigby, of the naval civil relations division, said soldiers and sailors were "heroes" during wartime, but Mrs. Clayton J. Bates "Between wars soldiers and sailors are looked down upon."

"If we are to have armed forces with esprit de corps and a high morale, this attitude of the public must be changed," she declared.

Mrs. M. M. H. Ehleft of Brenham, Texas, chairman of the committee for education of orphans, announced the winners of five national president scholarships of \$600 each to be used for college educations. They included eastern-Miss Frances Butler,

Lewistown, Me. Awards for music activity went to the state auxiliaries of West Virginia, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

PERSONALS

Story and family, 307 King street, returned home last night from a vacation in Cheboygan and Big Rapids, Mich., visiting friends and relatives



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At a press conference in New York Cry, Mrs. Lee William Hurron (above), Excelsion, Minn., unopposed candidate for the presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary, posed for this smiling picture. Since will succeed Mrs Norton H. Pearl of Detroir, Mich.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Florence Leopold, Limerick, maternity; Mrs Peggy Maxwell, 44 King street, maternity; assembly, which was devoted to Jacqueime Caples, Pottstown RD 3, routine business, introductions and surgical. George Shaner, Roverssome flag pagentry. Auxiliary mem- ford, medical; Edmund Smith, Linbers adjourned at noon to join the field, medical, Mrs. Mary Smith Ligion session, at which Mrs. Pearl Linfield, surgical; Henry Moyer, Detroit resident, was the only Hilloaie, medical; Mrs Mary Brazel, Phoenixville, maternity

Admitted and Discharged: Daniel bership had increased from 800,000 Stauffer, New Berlinsule surgical. Discharged: Mrs. Mae Risher, Collegeville, maternity; Mrs Marie Moser, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Lucas, Stowe, medical; William Dabrey, Philadelphia, medical, Mrs. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Horace Crosby, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Mrs. Rose Mazmost \$3,000,000 for rehabilitation arvk, Perkiomenville, maternity work and for needy children of Mrs. Jean Groff, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs Shirley Swavely, Boy-Sir Ian Fraser, commander of the ertown RD 2, maternity; Edna British legion, told the auxiliary Strunk, 232 South Price street, surthat Great Britain could not buy gical; Douglas Kerr. 615 Grant street, surgical; Mary Wyse, 909 cause the United States did not North Charlotte street surgical Joan Buchapan, 63 North Charlotte street, surgical; Peter Kush, 417 Cherry street, surgical

Discharged Paul Richards, Royersford, surgical, Mrs Stella Gaspar, Barto, maternity: Mrs Jane Holloway, 352 Oak street, matermity; Bours Rogers, 236 Mintzer, surgical.

Honored by Church Class

Members of the Bethesda Baptist Sunday school recently held a surprise party for Mrs Clayton J. Bates, wife of the pastor

many lovely gifts after which the evening was spent in singing and delicious refreshments were served Among those present were Mrs Cora Bressler, Mrs. Charles Garner, Mrs Anna Krepps Mr. and Mrs. Marty Bressler, Mr and Mrs Merritt Nesley, Rev. Clayton J Bates and daughters, Martna and Dor-

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Mrs. Daniel Egolf, 213 West

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John I. Dickinson Jr., son of

Mrs. John Marsteller, Doug-

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of Mr. and Mrs Paul I. Mogel,

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Mr and Mrs J. L Dickinson,

219 Johnson street, aged nine

Mr. and Mrs Harding Oliver,

Hilldale, aged four years.

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one year.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Jean L. Keiser, ANNIVERSARIES Henry R. Sotter

United in Marriage YOU HAVE great originality and ways do the unusual, if this is In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Jean L. Keiser and aways do the musual, it this is your birthday. You have a magnetic temperament, are brusque in your speech, intuitive in judgment and demonstrative in your love. Generous, considerate and unselfish, you receive many confidences. Mr. Henry R Sotter were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. The Rev. I. E. Johnson, Lancaster, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul L. A. Keiser, Maple Manor, Charlotte street, and Mr Softer is the son of Mr. and Mrs J George Hotter, West High street.

A varied assortment of white flowers were attractively arranged toroughout Maple Manor. Miss Keiser wore a powder blue street length cress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis, and a lavender orchid.

The reception following the wedding ceremony was held in the game room of Maple Manor which was also decorated with the assorted white flowers. The large three tier wedding cake in a circle of white gardenias was used as the center-Mr and Mrs Sotter left on a wed-

ding trip, destination unknown, following the reception. For traveling the bride chose a heavy silk crepe two-piece suit in the new plum purple shade with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet

The bride is a graduate of the Pottstown High school. She attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y and the Pierce School of Business Administration. Mr. Sotter was a member of the elementary teaching staff of the Potistown Senior High school and was graduated from the Valley Forge Military Academy and Muhlenburg College, Alientown. He is associated by the group with an insurance firm in Philadelphia.

Following the honeymoon trip the couple will reside at the Colver apartments. Kenilworth.

St. Gabriel's Auxiliary Changes Club Night

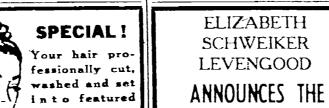
At a recent meeting of the St. Gabriel's Ladies auxiliary, it was announced that the meetings will be held on the last Tuesday of each month instead of the present meeting night.

Mrs. Eva Segnere, president, presided over the business meeting which welcomed a new member, Mrs. Rita De Mario.

Hostesses were named for the first fall meeting on Sept. 30, at which time refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Mrs Ann Coci and Have the griddle hot and ready when your hungry morning shift Miss Elsie Colatosti.

All members have been urged attend the next meeting.

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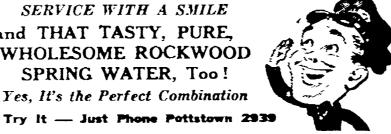
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Mr and Mrs Paul Swavely, Bovertown RD 2, are being congratulated on the buth of a daughter yesterday in Poitstown hospital. Congratulations are being re-

cerred by Mr. and Ars Stephen

Nazarak, Perkiomenville on the

birth of a daughter vesterday

in Potistown hospiral. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leopold, Limerick, on the buth of a son yesterday in Memoriai

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs James Good, 306's South Hanover street, South Pottstown, on the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital, yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Brazel, Phoenia ille, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr and Mrs G'en K Maxwell, 44 King street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter vesterday in Memorial hospital

Honors Mrs. P. Bernhart

The Franklin Miller residence at Sanatoga was recently the scene of a corn and doggie roast in honor of Mrs_Pearl Bernhart. Marshmallows were also toasted

Present were Howard Buchert, Walter Beck, Mrs. Dorothy Bean, Limerick; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Snell, and couldren, Ruth Ann, Sally, and Boppy, Mrs Emma Will, and Miss Peggy Willer.

Mest Reunion-Tomorrow afternoon at 1 30 o'clock at the Rockville Park, route 73 The Berks county Wunnernaus will be the guest speaker. This reunion will be neld rain or shine.

Housewives League of West Vincent Township - Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C Rav Loomis, East Nantmeal The guest speaker will be a home economist who will speak on the subject 'Preserving by Deep Freezers" The roll call will be "Hints on Canning"

Save empty thread spools until a ramy day. Then let the older children paint them gold or silver or bright colors for Christmas tree decorations

New Fall Fashions

To Cause Shortage In Fabric This Fall NEW YORK, Aug 29 (P) - A

faoric shortage as serious as at mington, Del., were Sunday evening any time during the war faces guests at the home of their cousin, American garment manufacturers Charles N Wilson this fall, says Philip A. Vogelman, president of the Onondaga Silk company, one of the largest rayon and silk manufacturers in the and their families at her home, Knauertown; Mr. and Mrs. J. world. Mr. Vogelman. First is the change N W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

in the fashionable silhouette, with Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David-town; Mr. and Mrs. William Kroelonger, fuller skirts requiring from son, Mrs. William Lippit, Mrs. sont, Reading, and Mrs. and Mrs. a quarter to a full vard more fabric Charles Elson, Mrs. Anna Lessig, Lewis Kerper, Birdsboro. per dress Second is the huge ex- Mrs. Marvin Furlong, Mrs. Prettyport volume of textiles. Third is man, Jack Prettyman, Etelyn recent lapor troubles. He explains, Crosby, Jane McLaughlin, Susanna Elston and the parents of the hos-'If the American woman does not tess, Mr. and Mrs. William Reeder. nave the choice she should have Ice cream and cake were served.

of new dresses in her local store this fall, she cannot blame the faoric producer. One bottleneck which slows her dress from the designer's brain to the consumer's wardrobe lies in the fact that each dress must be at least two their silier wedning anniversary inches longer and 18 or 20 inches uller, that it has pleats and drapery and pernaps big sleves.

'Another bottleneck has been the timinity of the average department Del, is visiting for a few days at store executive in ordering enough new-looking merchangise to supply Fleming a certain and overwhelming demand from women who are tired of looking restricted as they did dur-

Every foreign country with visited Mr. and Mrs J B. Matlack cash to buy anything is fighting the past week. A picnic was held or American fabric, says Mr Vogelman. England, which cannot import, and France which has no cash, are virtually the only countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America where American dress goods are not pouring in A large part of this export fabric is of the finest quality, he says, add-

"American fashion producers use Helen Maag, Elizabeth I und and good faories in all price ranges, and Edna M Barrett, of Philadelphia, foreign demand for better quality and Mr. and Mrs. David Huber goods affects all brackets of the Friday visitors at the Henderson American style industries" nome were Mr and Mrs. William Although textue production is

now full scale he says, American Social Calendar leave the says, American textile mills are running 50 percent behind the demand for goods

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Mrs Jesse Hause, Narberth, 15

visiting ner son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reiter, and

Mr and Mrs. N. W. Peck observed

Mrs. Hiram Aaron, West Chester,

s visiting her son, John W. Aaron.

Edward W. Keenan, Wilmington,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Dr. Annie Matlack Wood, a former

missionary in India; Dr. and Mrs

Guild Wood and children, Martin

and Betty, of Weatherford, Okla

Mr and Mrs Frank Henderson were.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson

and children, of Womelsdorf, Mr.

and Mrs. Eagleson and daughter,

Priscilla Ann, of Philadelphia. Mr.

and Mrs Oscar Stver, Kennett

Square, Mrs. Katherine Fossett

Fraser, State College, and Anna

Major and Joseph Trego, Brandy-

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Mins Jean Garner, Star Route, Potts-town, corr. Phone Pughtown 2710. Charles Orrs. delivery. Bobby Bertolet was a recent guest The schools in Wallace township

of Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, will open Tuesday morning. The Douglassville. first and second grades will attend Mrs. Grace Nunmaker, Kurziown, Indiantown school's lower room, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alpera with Mrs. Miriam Pilman as Wunderlich teacher. The third and fourth grades will attend Lincoln school

Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Hartenstine, Boyertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Freca Johnson, teacher. The Harry McCahener. fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth

HARMONYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs Clinton Wynn visited Ruth Jacops, Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brimmer, Telfora; Mrs George Brimmer, Roversiora, and Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol, Eiverson, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gairer.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Arters recently entertained the following Elsie Reeder, who directs the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk, choir at Fairtiew Presbyterian Spring Ciry; Mr and Mrs. John church, entertained choir members Noble and children; Bessle Arters, Twin Maples, West Nantmeal town- Weaver, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Art-Causes are three-fold, declares ship Guests included Mr. and Mrs. ers and Mr. and Mrs. Tromas Chiyka and children, all of Pottssont, Reading, and Mr. and Mrs.

SPRING MOUNT

Mrs. Alice Reinford, corr Phone Schwenk, 2184, Laverne Reinford, deliv-

Twenty-seven members of the Ladies auxiliary of Lower Frederick, Spring Mount, took part in the

Walter Musselman, who has been ill, is reported as slightly improved. Mr and Mrs Wayne Geisinger and family spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Marjorie Joan Schirk celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Sun-

Grace Gressman spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sourland.

nome from the hospital Monday Glenside.

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Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Horvest Home service, 10 a. m.

Sassamans rille, the Rev. Wilmer C. Manue, pastor Sunday school, 1 p. m.; church service, 2 p. m.; catechetical class, 3 p. m.

Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Tuesday, 7 p. m., cate-chetical class. Saturday, Sept. 6, an-

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., cholrrehearsal at Camp Fernbrook.

LUTHERAN

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W.

East Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J.

Bates, paston. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid society meeting at parson-age. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir practice.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; wor-ship, 3 p. m.

nual Sunday school picnic.

ship, 10:40 a. in.

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Mrs. Robert Storm and daughters,

Sandra and Nancy, of Washington,

D.C., and Mrs. Harry K. Erb and

son, Tommy, spent several days

with Mrs. Martha Venzke and

Barbara V. Whitacre spent a day

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herizog

The August meeting of the

Friendship circle was held at the

home of Aurelie Yorgey with 12

girls present. Miss Yorgey read the

topic lesson, "To Have a Priend, Be

One." The game of "Hot Numbers,"

was played and refreshments served.

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Local Churches

REFORMED St. John's, South Portstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Be-ginners and Primary Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Senior and Adult, \$50 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Worship. 3:15 a.m., sermon theme, Field and Fellowship." Sunday school, and a memory services of the Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, pastor. Morning prayer, 9:30 q. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:00 a. m., sermon theme, "The Golden Rule in Business."

H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. No evening Trinity, the Ret. John B. Frantz, pastor. Suncay school, 9:30 a.m.; no church service because of renovating.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Schelrer, paster. Church school, 9:20 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a. m. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Ber. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 3 a. m.; worship, 9 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Grace, the Bev. Asa A. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 s. m.; service, 10:30 s. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krowe, partor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Carl A. Koppenhaver, news editor of The Lutheran. St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. G. Elson Ruff.

Transitiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Pischer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:45 a.m., sermon theme, "Ambition and Contentment."

BRETHREN First, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "Is Your Place Empty Too?" Youth meeting, 7 p. m.; Evenude hour, 8 p. m., the Rev. Charles Beiber, Royers-lord guest minister and specific Royers-lord guest minister and specific minister. p. m., the Rev. Charles Beiber, Moyers-lord, guest minister, and special music by the MEC male quartet.

Baltzeil Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Clifford Esterline, pastor. Church school, 9:30 2. m.; worship, 10:45 3. m.

BAPTIST First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Robert Keighton, professor of homileties, Crozer Theological seminary, Chester.

Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pistor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "When God Blesses."

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:55 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Harry P. Boughey, pastor of Conshohocken Methodist church, sermon theme, "The Children of God." Youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Boughey, The Riches of Christ."

CATHOLIC St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and II a.m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector, Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; resper service, 3:30 p. m. St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 5 and 10 a. m.

St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 3 and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 8 a.m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonan Milasevich, rector, Mass tomor-row at 10 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. in.; worsnip, 10:45 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Rose Vivan Frederickson will lead morning and evening services, providing musical accompaniment.

ing musical accompaniment. Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church serv-ce. II a.m., subject of lesson-sermon, 'Christ Jesus."

Bethel AMF, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, II a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., Lloyd Brownback, guest speaker. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., guest

CORNER STONE LAYING

Swamp Lutheran Church

New Hanover

Members and friends are invited to attend services tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the new parsonage, Swamp Luthern Church.

Edgar Cooper, Pastor

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the

Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor, Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m., speaker, the Rev. Harold M. Rhoads. contests were enjoyed and a picnic The cornerstone of the new pardinner and supper was served. The sonage of the New Hanover Lufollowing were present: Janet and theran church, Swamp, will be laid Dorothy Weiss, Gail Neiman, Shir-Fallock Jr., pastor, Church school, 9:00 at a special service at 7 o'clock a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. tomorrow night. ley Gresh, Shirley Erb, Patsy Focht, temerrow night. Joanne Fritz and Mrs. Pritz.

The laying of the cornerstone, which has the year 1947 engraved is visiting his brother and sister-inon its broad surface, and the ritual law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Plank, and Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William accompanying the ceremony, will be brother, Alvin Plank. conducted by the Rev. Edgar Cooper, pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. J Kline, pastor emeritus, and William Mrs. Miller Magee and family were F. Lamb, William Wolfgang, Levan Mr. Magee's uncle and aunt, Charles and Fila Magee; his sister, Madeline Steltz, John Renninger, and Norman Richards, officers of the church council Lyman Schoenly, Magee, and friend, Mary Bowman, all of Philadelphia. Gilbertsville, will act as mason.

bedded behind the stone. It will contain a copy of the Bible, several church bulletins, articles from publications pertaining to the parsonage, a picture of the .hurch council assisting with the digging of the foundation, a page of The Mercury announcing the beginning

The entire assembled congreation will have an active part in the hymns and prayers of the ceremony, the Rev. Cooper said yester-

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Harvest Home service, 19 a.m.; Youth Fellowship meeting in chapel, 6 p. m. "The service will be one of Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worthanksgiving to God for the joy associated with the progress of the building construction," he added, St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Church school, 9:39 s. m.; outdoor worship, 10:30 a. m. and an invocation of God's blessing upon the edifice that it may prove to be a benefit to the life Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal at Camp Fernbrook. of the congregation and a factor in furthering the effectiveness of the congregation's work in the community."

The Sunday school orchestra will a chorus of children's voices direct-

pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:40 a. m. St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; outdoor worship, 10:30 a.m. St. John's, Sumneyrown, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor, Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.; the Service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Church council. giving Day.

possibly a game room, study, living and dining rooms, communicating New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. breakfast room and kitchen, and hree bedrooms. BAPTIST
Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "Relicasing His Hands for Action."

Rainfall in Washington state ranges from 140 inches to 10 inches a year in different areas.

a. m., sermon, "Millenial Blessing"; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "Jesus is Lord and Christ"; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., leader, Mrs. Cleta Werkheiser; Gospel service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Renouncing of Every Evil Appetite", Monday space of Every Evil Jared, pastor. Stinday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon theme, "As If He Were a Criminal." mon. "The Renouncing of Every Appetite". Monday, special all day fellowship service in Englesville.

Serenth Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel, Church school today, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 2 p. m.

METHODIST

Coventryville, the Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m., sermon theme, "The Laughter of the Bible." Nantmeal, the Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service, 7:45 p. m.. sermon theme, "The Laughter of the Bible."

Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. On-derman Jr., pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; clurch school, 10:30 a. m. Non-Sectatian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school. 19:30 a.m. Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchop-pertown, the Rev. L. Albert Dick, pas-for Bible school, 9:20 a. m.; services, Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 10:30 a. m. and 7.p. m.

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school, 3:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m.

BRETHREN

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G.
Nyce, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme,
"Laborers Together with God." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m., with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 o'clock. OTHER CHURCHES

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Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William Hauck, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John A. Cilmenhaga, pastor. Preaching service, 10 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Gallowsy, superintendent.

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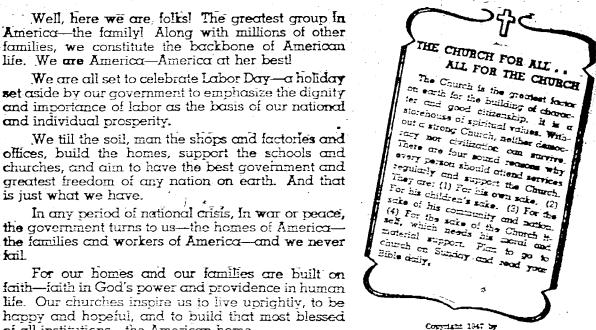
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field Scientific school of Yale uni-

versity, is a chemist, employed at

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bride-to-be, a graduate of Uni-

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To Hear Guest Speaker

Edgar Harrop, of Phoenixville

First Presbyterian church, will be

guest speaker at the morning serv-

church tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

ice in Spring City Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pas-

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Mrs. Howard Hasson, corr. Phone assamansville 7-R-3.

Mrs. Alex Zelinski and daughters

month with the former's mother.

Mrs. Mary Benfield, Bally, is

The Mennonite Home anniversary

celebration will be held Sept. 13.

Dinner and supper will be served

The Frederick township school

will open Sept. 2. Steller's school

will be closed and the pupils will

be transferred to Mock's and

Linn Halberstadt, of Paris, Mo.,

visited the Hasson family Wednes-

spending a week visiting Ross Has-

Mrs. Anna Milczanowski.

at Atlantic City, N. J.

on the home grounds.

son and family.

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Sept. 14 morning service.

pany's plant at Relay, Md.

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GREEK CABINET —

independent, who was made minister of supplies and provisional minister of merchant marine.

An anthoritative spokesment for the Populists said Tsaldaris had left the way open for a broadened government and would resign if a conlition cabimet could be effected. He pointed to the omission of Zervas from the new cabinet as evidence of good faith on Tsaldaris'

The spokesman said all the concessions Tsaldaris had offered during the week of fruitless negotiation with the opposition "still hold good." These included an offer to form a by the board before any definite ecalizion under a new premier.

istry, returned to Stratos despite would be able to be fitted into the opposition objections to his previous curriculum this year, administration.

Tsaldaris solution of the crisis was contrary to the efforts of United States representatives who tried to convince Greek political leaders of all complexion to join in a broadly representative government.

With only 166 votes, even with the support of Napoleon Zervas' nationalists. Tsaldaris appeared certain to be defeated in a confidence test if the opposition ranks held

Tsaldaris appeared angry following a meeting with opposition leaders summoned tonight by Demetrios Maximos, resigned prime minister who was announced vesterday as the agreed choice of all political leaders to head the new government

One of the participants walked out of the meeting after a few minutes and said there had been a 'complete breakdown.

Gunmen Get \$58,000 In Oregon Bank Holdup

SWEET HOME, Ore., Aug. 29 (P) Two bandits wearing sunglasses walked into the Sweet Home bank today, forced 19 persons to the floor, and strode out with nearly \$58,000 in cash despite employes' 20-minute attempt to stall them.

The bandits — an old, short stubby man, and a tailer, younger one — fled the scene in a car after two shots fired by a neighboring auto park clerk missed

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According to present plans, a driving course will not be instituted in the Pottstown Senior High school, Ralph P. Holloway, secretary of the school board, said yesterday, but a decision on the course is being held in abeyance for furher consideration by the school

Holloway said that the instituing of the course involves several problems which must be discussed action can be taken. If it should However, the spokesman did not be approved by the school board at clarify the issue of the war min- its next meeting on Sept. 8, it still

> Among the problems connected with beginning the course, Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, said, was that of finding a replacement for Earl R. Strange, Senior High school teacher,

Strange qualified as a driving instructor at a special course given in Philadelphia, but as he teaches several subjects at the school, he has a full schedule of classes. A replacement to teach these classes would have to be found if he was assigned to a driving course, Dr. Haiston said.

Several cars have been offered to the school from various sources, including the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, if a driving course is instituted.

SCHOOL LUNCHES —

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we'll keep our penny and nickei

tems in crackers and cookies." She wasn't sure about icecream, but ventured a guess that the cost might rise by a penny a pertion, since the cost of milk has been rising steadily.

These and similar increases, remember, are the result of just one year's price inflation. Last year's prices, however, were still near the old OPA level, which kept them reasonably close to pre-war

A few years ago, meat and yegetable items were only a nickel, with other prices in proportion — milk cost five cents, desserts five cents, and the cost of the average lunch was 25 cents.

The high cost of living, instead of being something the school kids have heard about only at home, or at the candy store, will become a reality for them this year, and pessimistic newspaper reports would indicate that the end is not yet in

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FIRE EQUIPMENT —

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The borough has floated bond issue of \$45,000 to pay for the fire alarm improvements. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said last night the remainder of the money will be used for the purchase of additional equipment, including fire alarm boxes and new wire lines. He said no wires will be allowed in the system that are more than three or four years old.

Plans call for a new board at borough hall. So complete will be the system that a fire chief can call on a portable telephone to the various fire houses.

There are now approximately, 15 miles of wire with 77 alarm boxes. Twenty new alarm boxes are included in the new equipment. There will be about five replacements of present boxes so there eventually will be a total of 90 boxes in the system_

porter the system here will be strictly modern and outstanding. It will surpass the alarm equipment in many large sized cities, he said.

Present last night were Chairnan Raiph Weis, William Romich, William Twaddell and Gerald J. Daly, of the fire committee; Burgess William A. Griffith, Borough Manager Sears and Spader.

BROOKLYN EX-GI —

(Continued From Page One)

concerned about the pictures and burned them."

Single, 27 years of age, Kivi erved in the Army from Sept. 1, 1942 to Feb. 6, 1946. After leaving the Los Alamos in-

stallation, the FBI said Kivi later got a job at the Brookhaven national laboratory of the atomic energy commission at Patchogue, He was relieved of that job im-

mediately, Hoover added, "as a result of the investigation of the prior theft." Kivi was taken into custody when Spring City Congregation

ne returned to his home at 341 17th street, Brooklyn, tonight. A complaint formally charging him with the theft, the FBI said, was filed before the United States commissioner at Santa Fe, N. M.

todav. He will be arraigned before the U. S. commissioner for the Eastern district of New York tomorrow norning.

Settlements in Liberia were established in the 1820s as an African home for freed U.S. slaves by philanthropic societies.

The bitterest civil war in Colombia's history started in 1899, with 100,000 deaths in battle in three on Sunday, Oct. 12.

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Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; ii a. m., worship.

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at \$130, 10 and 1 a.m.

Methodist, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship, speaker, the Rev. H. H. Hartman, Royersford. Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry pastor 9:20 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon by

Nazarene the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:43 a, m., Sunday school; 11 a, m., worship; 6:45 p. m. Junior meeting; 7:20 p. m., praise meetng: 7:45 p. m., erangelistic service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Beer, minister, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 7:15 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor.

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin Watts, pastor. No services this Sun-

Church of the Brethren, the Bev Caleb Bucher, 9:20 a. m., Sunday school; home of Miss Neander's sister in 0:45 a. m., worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson. 930 a.m., Church school; 1030 a.m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed superintendent; 2 p. m./service.

SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev. Garrett O. Adams pastor. 950 a.m., church school: (i a.m., worship; 6 p.m., Youth Pal-

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 and 11 s. m.

Bethel Methodist. 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:45 a.m., worship, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; & p.m., service,

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., devotions. Methodist, the Rev. Charles P. Sal-keld, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school: 11 a. m., worship, Edgar Har-rop, Phoenixville, speaker; 7:30 p. m., 7, and will preach the sermon at the

> St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m. Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz

pastor. 9:20 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Matins. Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman, Jr., pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m.; church school; 10:30 a. m., the service and

Seven Children Victims returned to Chicago after spending Of Whooping Cough

Royersford borough, which went through the Summer without a case of communicable diseases, developed nine cases of whooping cough with-

Report of Health Officer Clarence Foreman listed nine boys, ranging in age from seven weeks to seven years, having become ill from Aug-13 to 20. The children afflicted are: Alfred Gillette Jr., 4; Edwin L. Gillette, seven weeks; George Judge, 5; Gerald Jefferis, 7; Dennis A. Jefferis. 3: William E. Cullen, 2:

LETTERS GRANTED

ser, 6, and Michael Kratz, 5.

NORRISTOWN, Aug. 29-Letters administration were issued to Ethel L. Weikel. 514 Main street, Royersford, in the \$10.000 estate of her mother, A. Ada Lewin, who died July 10. Mrs. Weikel is the only

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DEATHS - FUNERALS Puneral of HORACE S. LONG-ACRE, 58, of SPRING CITY RD 1, who died Thursday night will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock from the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benner, Schuylkill road and Bridge street.

Continued services will be held in Vincent Mennonite church at 2 o'clock, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Longacre, resident of East Vincent township for 39 years, was stricken ill with a heart attack at his home on Schuylkill road about o'clock Thursday night. He was rushed to Pottstown homital in a Good Will ambulance, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was born at Quakertown, son the late Isaac and Susan Schantz) Longacre, A dealer in livestock, he operated sales stables on Hill Church road, near Spring City, many years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna (Kolo) Longacre; six daughters, Margaret, wife of Paul Benner; Lillian, wife of Claude Strunk; Edith, wife of David Yoder, all of Spring City RD; Mabel, Esther and Anna Pearl, at home; eight grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters, Issac, Spring City; John, Bally; Daniel, Boyertown; Henry, Quakertown; Katie, Quakertown, and Mrs. Norman Gehman, Allentown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Genevieve Soltys, Spring City RD has been admitted to Phoenixville nospital, Mrs. Norman Mattis, Spring City, was discharged.

Twin Bore Classified

ONGACRE—In Pottstown hospital, on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1947, Horace S. Longacre, aged 58 years. Services on Iongacre, aged 58 Jears, Services on Monday at 1:15 p. m., at the residence of son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benner, Schuylkill Rd., and Bridge St. Continued services in Vincent Mennonite church at 2 p. m. Interment adjoining cometery. Priends may call at the home Sunday evening 7 to 3. Please omit

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back yesterday afternoon in his place of business. He was stricken while carrying a case of soft drinks and fell limp to the floor, losing the use

of his legs. After treatment by a doctor he improved and remained in a seated Third Avenue and Main Street, Reversford suddenly afflicted with an attack position, but pains returned to his which affected his legs, hip and hip and back.

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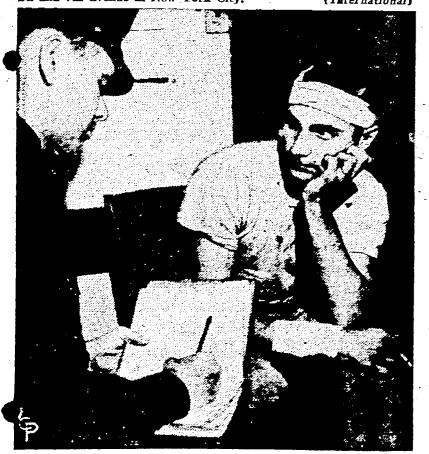
Camera Catches News Highlights Here and Abroad



AT THE OPENING of the 26th convention of the American Legion in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey addresses the Legionnaires. Seated behind him is Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, National President of the Women's Auxiliary. In his speech, Dewey asked for universal military training of the nation's youth. (International)



PRACTICAL JOKE, traditional with American Legion conventions, is enjoyed by straight-faced Legionnaire at left who has just applied electrified cane treatment to young woman at the corner of 33rd St. and 7th avenue in New York City. (International)



FORMER MARINE David Richard, 22, talks to police officer in Hollywood, Cal., after his step mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Wolfeld, 54, was arrested for allegedly attacking him with a metal pipe because he



THE WIVES OF THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MIOTS who established the new world speed records in the Navy's jet Skystreak plane, admire the gold stars presented to their husbands in lieu of second Distinguished Flying Crosses at the Navy Department in Washington. Shown are (L to r.): Mrs. T. F. Caldwell, wife of Comdr. Turner Foster Caldwell, Jr., U. S. N., who made the first record flight at 640.7 miles per hour; Comdr. Caldwell; Maj. Marion E. Carl, U. S. M. C., who broke the record five days later at Muroc Air Base, California, with 650.6 miles per hour; and Mrs. Marion E. Carl, his wife. (International Soundphoto)



SOVIET DELEGATE Andrei A. Gromyko is shown addressing the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y. He warned that any attempt to tamper with the big powers' right to cast a veto might result in "wrecking" the United Nations. The Council debated various ways of restricting the use of the veto by its members.



TREETOP LOOKOUT-Water buffale pull a cart past a tree where a lookout post has been concealed by Greek troops in the village, of Mikrovrissi, a community previously raided several times by guerrillas.



LS AT GERMAN CAMP.-Lithuanian, Estonian, Latvian, Ukrainian and Polish girls from the U. S. zone of Germany go through their morning exercises at a camp at Grafenushchau, where they enjoy a two weeks' holiday.



ENTERED in the Bendix trophy event of the National Air Races, 19year-old Bill Lear and Diana Cyrus discuss their chances in forthcoming speed hop from Los Angeles to Cleveland. (International)



PICTURED AT A PRESS CONFERENCE in Washington, D. C., officials of East Indonesia and West Borneo urge that the United Nations "at least" hear their case against the republican government in the current Dutch-Indonesia conflict. In the group are (L to r.): Sjarif Hamid Alkadrie, head of the government, autonomous territory of West Borneo; Tjokorde Gde Soekawati, President of East Indonesia and Nadjamoeddin Daeng Malewa, Prime Minister, East Indonesia. (International Soundphoto)



ASSISTANT PASTOR of St. Ambrose Church, Endicott, N. Y., the Rev. Maurice Moriarty stands by to administer the last rites of the church to the victims of a light plane crash near the Tri-Cities Airport. The victims were identified as Clyde H. Smith of Twin Orchards, and his (International Soundphoto) ten-year-old nephew, Dala K. Miller.



FOLLOWING A COLLISION with a Long Island Railroad locomotive, a portion of a 20-ton trailer-truck is shown burning on the tracks near Mineola, N. Y. An unidentified driver was burned to death and two members of the train's crew were injured in the crash. (International)



OAKLAND, CALIF., DETECTIVES are shown examining some of the scientific burglar tools used by a youthful East Bay criminal gang before their capture. The gang, which was headed by a former Oakland special policeman, used an airplane, "walkie-talkies" and portable acetylene torches in their safe-cracking enterprises. Thirteen persons ranging from 17 to 31 years, including six young women, were jailed in the initial roundup by police authorities (International Soundphoto)



IN BEHALF OF THEIR PARENTS, Maria Teresa Escoda and har brother, Anthony, receive Medals of Freedom from Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army, at a ceremony on Governors Island, M. Y. The parents were honored for their heroic sacrifices during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. They supplied clothes and medical plies to the victims of the invaders. Mr. Eccods was executed by the Japa and his wife captured and presumed killed.

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Flagg's Bid for Final Playoffs Delayed by 3-3 Tie

Amvets Score Run In Seventh to Save Chances for Title

Lady Luck, the little girl who dresses in green and who carries a load of four leaf clovers, deserted Flagg's in the seventh inning of last night's baseball game on Franklin Field and took all her clovers with her.

JACK KRAMER TO MEET PAILS IN CUP MATCH

Ted Schroeder Pitted Against Bromwich; Team Captains Are Satisfied

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (P) Jack Kramer of the United States and Dinny Pails of Australia, the amateur tennis champions of their re-Cup challenge round at Forest Hills tomorrow before an expected crowd of more than 10,000.

This was the luck of the draw that the challenging Aussies had hoped for, as they feel it gives them their best chance of finishing the first day's play all-square. They are counting on their veteran star, Jack singles player, Ted Schroeder, in tomorrow's second duel.

Pail's name was the first pulled out of the big cup in the official draw on the clubbouse veranda. Then Mrs. T. Elleworth Davesport, wife of the referee of the cup matches, plucked out the name of

"Just what we wanted," beamed Roy Cowling, captain of the visitors. I shuddered until they read off Kramer's name on the second pull."
"It suits us fine," echoed Erick Man Jr., Cowling's opposite num-"We really had no choice in the matter. I'm glad, though, that Eramer will get to open it."

Schroeder and Bromwich played the opening match at Melbourne last winter, and the net-playing Californian won out in a five-set thriller that set the Americans off flying toward their 5-0 shutout victory ever the Australians.

Bromwich, who has been playing brilliantly in practice this week fully expects to turn the tables on Schroeder tomorrow. There is little hope in the visitors' camp, however, that Pails is equal to the task of holding Kramer.

The Aussies, in fact, do not believe that any amateur tennis player checked his throw to third basewho ever lived could have coped man Harry Penrose. When Mau with Kramer when he is at the top checked his throw, Anderson took of his game, as he appears to be at advantage of the hesitation and present. Jack Crawford, the former Aussie star, gives it as his considered opinion that "Big Jake" could have licked Don Budge on the threw wide of the mark and the best day the redhead ever saw.

If they can get an even break temorrow the invaders feel they have a good chance of winning the doubles on Sunday, in which Krainer and Schroeder are expected to tangle with Bromwich and Colin Long, the latter a husky, bespectacled newcomer to Cup play.

The best the experts are conceding the Australians over the weekend is a pair of victories -Bromwich over Schroeder and a possibility of squeaking through in the Doubles. They figure Kramer a cinch to capture both his matches, and Schroeder will be heavily favored to defeat Pails in the first match on Monday.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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nings)
Detroit, 5, St Louis, 4

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New York 64 68 316 Philade a 52 73 A16 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers New York at Brooklyn—lott (2-8) vs.

Ring (5-3).

Boston at Philadelphia—Barrett (16-9)

run. Hertzog collected his second hit and Lou Millard sent a high towering fly into right field. Um-Munger (11-4) vs. Walters (4-7)
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Bonham (9-7)
vs. Erickson (7-8) or Lade (8-8).

toweling by into light the first for the ball but let it drop out of his

Plagg's, leading by a 2-2 score going into the bottom of the seventh, needed only three outs to gain the final playoffs, but a peculiar play occured, and the Amrets managed to pull through with a 3-3 tie as some 1000 fans sat through seven innings of thrilling baseball at the local ball orchard.

Arter winning the first game of the City Industrial league's semi-finals from the Amvets, Flagg's came back last night in a strong attempt to make it two straight victories for a berth in the finals. The Amvets finished the regular season in first place and were heavy favorites to take the playoffs.

Flagg's finished the season in a tie for third place and had to play in a special playoff to determine spective nations, will clash in the whether or not the team would opening singles match of the Davis reach the Shaughnessy playoffs. Plagg's won in the playoffs and also won the toss of the com with Doehler's, electing to take third

The fans were a little surprised when the Amvets fell under Flagg's in the first semi-final game, and were even a little more surprised when they almost dropped out of Bromwich, to defeat America's other the Shaughnessys all together last

> Bob Millard was Manager Al Ramodell's choice to face the Amvets last night, while Galen Royer took the mound for Manager Mickey Missimer's

Millard lasted the entire game and gave up seven safeties while Royer was taken out in favor of Lefty Umstead, who pitched against Plagg's in the first playoff tilt, in the sixth inning. Royer was touched for all three runs and seven hits during his stay on the hill, and Umstead retired the last six men in order in the two imnings he

After Umstead retired the side in order in the top of the seventh, the Amvets came to bat for their last chance against Millard. The Amvets were trailing by a 3-2 count at the time. Harry Anderson greeted Mil-

lard with a screaming double into deep right center field. He took a big lead off the keystone sack on the next pitch and Millard threw it into the dirt. Catcher Merrill Manger didn't pet his hands on it for a moment and Anderson started for third.

When he was half way to third, Anderson stopped and Mauger started for third again. Mauger, ball rolled into left field allowing Anderson to score the tying run.

inning for a single run and a 1-0 lead. Merrill Hook opened the game by beating out a bunt down the third base line. Red Hadley pop-ped up to second, but Charlie Hert-20g followed with a single to center after Hook had stolen second which

accounted for the first run. The Amvete get that tally back in the second inning with the aid of an error, Jack Kurtz beat out an infield hopper to sheristep and continued on to second when Stock Wassilak failed to hold the threw from Hook. Unstead merificed the runner to third and Anderson drave the tying run acress with

a single to right. went shead with another single run im Field at 6 o'clock in the sec- offense similar to what the Trojans noon while George Kindsvatter, in the third on a walk, sacrifice, in- ond game of their semi-final series field hit and an error. Hertzog Flagg's and the Amvets will meet work Tuesday on defense. scoring when Dari Leightcap let

Chicago-Cleveland, postponed, rain.
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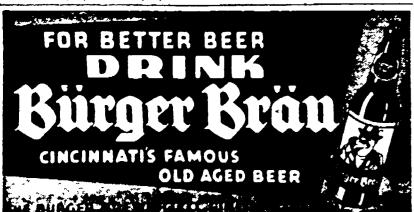
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Jake Fegley followed with another line drive hit to center and Leightcap rounded third and headed for home. Lon Millard fielded the ball in center field and threw home in time to catch Leightcap trying to slide SCI VIII.

With two out and runners on second and third, Jack Kurtz blast-W. L. PC. ed a fast ball into left field for a one-bagger acoring Sowers from third base.

The fourth imning was scoreless, but Flagg's took advantage of an Mize Giants 44 Willims, Red Sox 26 error in the fifth to score its third Kiner, Pirates 36 Gordon Indians 24 Marshall, Giants 32 Heath, Browns 23 but Flagg's took advantage of an Mize run. Hertzog collected his second hit and Lou Millard sent a high



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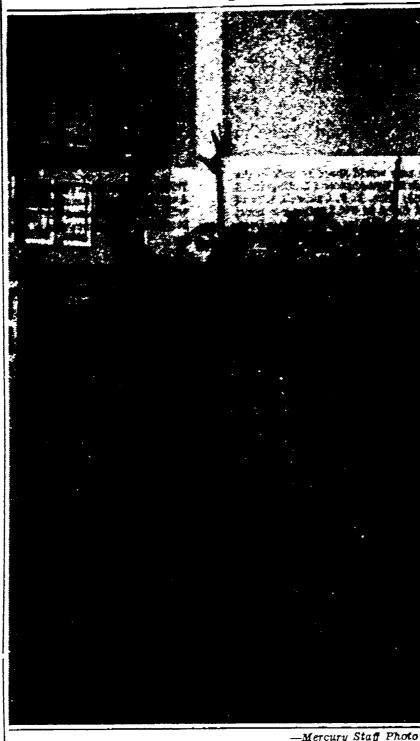


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Where Speed Is King



Come to Papa, Baby



-Mercury Staff Photo

Gene Fecak (above) is caught by the camera just as he starts is leave the ground to snag a pass during a recent practice on Franklin field. Fecak started at right end the past year and hopes to fill the same position this year. The Pottstown High school Trejans closed their second week of practice under Coach Heber T. Meyers yesterday with four weeks still shead before the first game on Sept. 26.

Trojan Gridders Close 2d Week realizing what was happening. realizing what was happening. hurried his throw to Penrose and the hurried his throw to Penrose and the mark and the Inderson to score the tying run. Flagg's got to Royer in the first Mould Offense for 1947 Season

his Pottstown High school Trojans Franklin Field. a little longer than usual yesterday morning, but then decided to give vacation before starting in with them the afternoon off as the sec- hard work again at 9 o'clock Tues-

glove allowing Hertzog to go to third and Millard to second. Wassiluk then bounced a slow one over the mound and Davidheiser raced in from shortstop and threw him out at first Hertzog, however, raced home and dented the plate

with the third run. League officials announced that there will be no game Monday and that Doehler's will meet the Coach Bill McCabe and Line Coach Quoit club Tuesday night on Frankagain Wednesday night

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The Trojans will have a three day

day morning. The past five days were devoted to mostly offensive work with Meyers stressing blocking and more blocking. The Trojan mentor pointed out to the squad that the team will need better blocking than was seen the past

year because of the small back-Mevers, working along with End Morrell Grigg, has been building an

The Trojans practiced a lot of passing during the past week with the ends showing more ability to

of ends. A lot of work was done on ground plays as well as passing plays and the boys were also put through a lot of short scrimmages which were held to get

them used to mixing it up. The coaches said they are impressed with the spirit of the team i and that they hope it will continue. Mevers and the others haven't heard any gripes from the boys thus far and the Trojans take the hard work in stride.



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BETHANY WINS JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tops Grace Lutheran In Series Finale on Walton's Homer, 6-3

A three run uprising in the fifth inning enabled Bethany to defeat Grace Lutheran, 6-3, and annex the Junior Recreation league championship last night on The Hill school

Bethany opened the scoring in the second inning only to have Grace Lutheran tie it up by pushing across a singleton in the bottom half of the second frame.

Two runs checked in for Bethany in the fourth for a 3-1 lead and Grace Lutheran made it 3-2 with another run. In the fifth, Bethany got a runner on first and second and Al Walton followed with a home run to deep left field.

Dave Brown, starting pitcher for Bethany, walked two men in the fifth inning and Grace Lutheran took advantage of his wildness and scored another run. Dick Ricketts was sent in to relieve him and the lanky hurler retired the side without allowing any more runs. Ricketts went on to blank Grace

ings allowing Bethany to register a 6-3 victory and the league champ-The finals were scheduled to be a three game series, but Bethany

Lutheran in the remaining two inn-

took the first game Wednesday night and then came through with last night's win to con the series

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Tennis Tournament At Brookside Goes into 2d, 3d Rounds

of tennis at the Brookside Country club, moves into the quarter-finals tomorrow morning when he takes on Bud Wells in a match scheduled to get underway at 10:30 o'clock. Bob Mallison, another former

Totale 36 5 11 27 11 Totals 26 4 8 27 13 Detroit 601 864 000-5 8t. Louis 611 801 801-4 champion, tangles with Vic Wente in a second round match this after-Bune betted in-Elichoock, Lehner, still another former champ, will Wakefold, Edi, Cramer, Cullenbine meet Kirk Lafey tomorrow morn-Stephens 2. Two-base hit—Kell. Three-base hits—Eutchineon, Mayo, Stephens flome run—Stephens. ing in a second round match.

In another second round match which is scheduled for tomorrow catch passes than did the 1946 group afternoon, Smoky Williams is pitted against Kenny Moyer.

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BATTLE OF CHAMPS

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balls and head for the big time added to the Pottstown pitching again Tuesday night when they staff and "Smiffles" Hoover, third travel to Philadelphia to partici- baseman for the 17th Ward team, pate in the regional championship has been added as an utility in-Besides the Cardinalettes, the de-

and the Maryland State champs will participate.

The winner of this tourna-ment, which is schoduled to be held Tutoday and Wednesday, will go to Lakewood, O., for the national softball championships sometime next nonth. The Cardinalettes are pitted

against the Delaware State champs in the first round, and should the locals win, they will draw a bye in the second round and move right into the finals. The Delaware State champs are the Continental Fiber company fans. She is tops on fielding and been champs of that state for the

past two years. The Delaware

The Cardinalottes have belstered their squad with the addition of two girls who played against them in the State tournament at Alteniewn the post

44th street and Parkside in Phila-

Floris Donovan, the girl who cisions over her this year.

four runs in the sixth inning, the

Detroit Tigers downed the St. Louis

Browns tonight, 5 to 4. Fred Hutch-

Browns. He aided his own cause

with a triple in the third, followed

by a steal of home Vern Stephens

in the ninth with the bases empty.

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on Mile Kinder for six hits and Ridge Fire Company

of the Browns hit his 14th homer NORCO ACES FLAY

The Pottetown Cardinalettes, 1947 pitched a no-hit, no-run game Pennsylvania State girls softball against the 17th Ward girls of Read-champions, will pack their bats and ing in the tournament, has been

Donovan pitched against the Carfending champs from the District dinalettes in the final game of the of Columbia, the 1947 champions of tournament for the Bethlehem the District of Columbia, Delaware Armorettes and limited the Potts-State champs, Virginia State champs town girls to two safeties. One of those hits, however, was off the bat of Tena Stewart and drove in two runs which won the game and the

> championship for the Cardinalettes. Donovan is the third pitcher at present on the Pottstown team. Stewart and Beity Mengel are the mainstays and Denovan will be used in case anything should happen to either of them.

Hoover's regular position is hird base, and while playing in the tate tournament at Allentown, the little blonde-haired infielder drew much applause and praise from the girls of Newark, Del. and have is dangerous at the plate, not only because of her hitting ability, but because of the fact that she is small champs and the Cardinalettes will and can easily work a pitcher for meet in the first game Tuesday a walk.

The Cardinalettes will play host night at 6-30 o'clock on the field at to Bachman's Coeds Sunday afternoon in an exhibition before headmg for Philadelphia Tuesday, Bachman's Coeds are managed by the one and only Ann Bukowski Bachman who is rated as one of the best girl pitchers in the East. The Cardinalettes, however, hold two de-

Linfield A. A., fresh from a thrill-

ing victory over Limerick A. A., will

FLOCK DEFEATS

Gain a Half Game on Idle Cardinals: Koslo Is Losing Pitcher

BROOKLYN, Aug. 29 (A)-Sailing into Lefty Dave Koslo for five hits and five runs in the sixth inning which also featured a steal of home by Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Giants 6-3 before 34,000 fans tonight to increase their National league lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to seven and a half

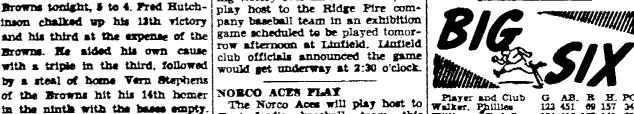
Ralph Branca allowed the Giants only four hits to register his 19th victory. He has lost nine. A crowd of 34,568 saw the opener of the three-game set.

Doubles by Johnny Jorgensen and Eddie Stanky were the big hits of the five-run inning. The Giants had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Jack Lehrke, a long fly and Branca's wild pitch. The Brooks tied it in their half of the fourth on singles by Pete Reiser, Bruce Edwards and Dixie Walker.

Willard Marshall accounted for the Giants second run in the sevence when he hit his 32nd home run. Iswas the Giants' 181st of the season and put them only one homer away from the major league record of 182 set by the New York Yankees of

Hutchinson Gives Detroit

Totals 30 3 4 248 Totals 34 6 11 27 12
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Brooklyn 000 105 00x--6 Runs batted in—Walker, Jorgensen, Rojek, Stanky, Robinson, Marshall, Lombardi Two-base hits—Lohrice, Jorgensen, Stanky, Home run—Marshall, Losing pitcher—Koslo.



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Gain on Cardinals

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Cardinals tonight as Bill Voiselle PLACES SECOND IN

celman, Charley Schanz and Fred! READING, Aug. 29 .P. Joe Ver-

easy 9-2 triumphs before 12,369. | breaststroke and owner of 11 na-

first inning when Charley Gilbert at Wyomissing in the final Middle

second. Connie Ryan doubled and three events in record time.

Still Trail in Series BOSTON RED SOX Boston Braves Top YANKEES DOWN NIP ATHLETICS BOSTON BROWN WASHINGTON IN Two Games to One IN 2-1 CONTEST Despite Easy Win

day night, St. James' fighting baseball players turned the tables on Trinity Reformed in the third game of the Sunday School Harrs who turned in his first comleague's Shaughnessy playoffs last night on Swinehart Field by plete game of the season, the Bos-

the nnais and still leaves Trinity holding a 2-1 edge in the series. The fourth game of the final series will be played Tuesday night on i

St. James drew first blood in the first inning when they ouched Warren Hoffman for a ingle run. In the second inning, St. James pounded the righthander for four more counters before Trinity was able to score its first run.

Trinity made it 5-3 with a two-Alonz went the distance for St | weather, it will be played Thursday James and limited the defending night. champions to nine hits over the

A. B. CHANDLER TELLS PACIFIC COAST LOOP

Commissioner A. B. Chandler today told Pacific Coast league directors and supporters of the circuit's plan to become a big league:
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The commissioner, here with the major leagues' executive council to inspect Coast facilities and ideas, spoke at a luncheon meeting of PCL representatives and civil leaders.

'We are going to ascertain the facts, declared Chandler, "We want to make a fair decision."

The commission said that decision, however, will not be made. until the major leagues convene in December, and President Clarence Rowland of the Coast loop assured Chandier that "we don't look for an answer until December."



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balls and striking out six batters. Fenway park to 463.822 Hoffman also went the distance, but he was touched for

13 base hits, including 2 triple and a home run by Chuck Klaus. Five of the 13 base knocks off the Trinity righthander went for extra bases and the three walks issued by Hoffman also figured in the scoring.

run uprising in the third inning pionship for the second consecu- now has won five games. He retired off the offerings of Clarence Albuz, have year with a victory Tuesday the first nine A's in a row then but St James put the game away night, but if St. James comes after issuing the first two walks, with a four-run outburst in the through with its second win, the the likeable southpaw go the next top of the fourth. Six runs in the series will be forced into the fifth six patters in succession before Pete fifth inning made it a one-sided and final game which is scheduled Suder doubled to left in the sixth affair and Trinity managed to score for Swinehart Field Weonesday to get the first hit for Philadelphia. once in the sixth to bring the night. Should one of these two scoreboard to its final reading, 15-4. This be postponed because of the



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BOSTON,, Aug 29 'P - Behind

popular Sox catcher, was presented a five passenger convertible style automobile and a long list of other gifts av fellov residents of his native Nashua, N. H., and from fellow alumni of Providence, R. I, college. Harris, who had been pothered

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Schmidt for 17 safeties and an deur, world record holder in the som and Jee Page hold the Sena- The East End softball team, which tors to five hits, two of which were is scheduled to start the finals of The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the tional marks, stole the show tonight accounted for all the loser's runs. home runs by Stan Spence, which the Industrial Softball league was hir by a pitched ball and scored Arlanuc AAU samming meet of the Sullians 2001 2 Stim's 25 5015 or Johnny Wyrostek's double. Boston came back with two in the Berks county scason by capturing Lews of 2012 6 Hanning 5121 or came back with two in the Sullians 2003 2 Lindelly 5116 morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

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St. Clair Foe, 7-2

School came to a close yesterday New York Yankees tonight anwith the All-Stars turning in a 7-2 no inced the recall of catcher Sher-victory over the St Clair Flashes man Lollar from the Newark Bears, in an exhibition game on Franklin.

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A crowd of 44,248 saw Bobo New- | PRACTICE CALLED

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Emma A., wife of the late John
T Heim of 555 Main St., Trappe,
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EUNSBERGER—On Friday, Aug.
29, 1947, Charles W., of Green
Lane, Pa., husband of Florence
(Kline) Hunsperger, aged 63
years Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from 5t.
John's Lutheran church, Sumneytown, Pa., on Wednesday at
2 p. m. Interment in adjoining
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Proposal forms for contract and instruction to bidders may be consumed at the home of, or by writing to, Harry E. Yocum, Secretary, Board of Superrisors, Potistown RD 1. Box 125.

The successius bidder that funish a bond with suifable, reasonable requirements guaranteeing delivery to be made with sufficient surery amounting to 50% of the amount of contract. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

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(ampaign Against

The Patriouc Order Sons of Amerna today adopted a resolution pledging a crusade against what the organization described as "the Another resolution endorsed by

delegates at the 100th anniversary convention called for rigid enforcement of immigration quotas in this country. It was accompanied by demanding that Europe's displaced persons be sent to South America and Australia.

The resolution stated that millions of people are seeking entrance into the United States from all sections of the world and "it appears that many displaced persons have legally or illegally entered during recent years.

In other action, the organization urged adoption of a government economic policy to eliminate inflation and msing living costs and commendation of the United States' foreign policy and the United Na-

tions organization. The delegates resolved that all eamps of the organization "assist all national, local and state law enforcement agencies to seek out and destroy the Red threat."

On foreign policy, the POS of A said it should be directed toward a stopping of the spread of Communism and preserving freedom liberated peoples of the

Another resolution urged adoption of an immediate policy "designed to restore as soon as possible a normal economic standard for our people."

The organization voted to hold its next national convention at

Clothesless Motorist Eludes His Hunters

"Clothesless Charlie." who gallivanted about Montgomery county Thursday night partially nude, managed to elude State police who were on the lookout for the

The middle-aged man, who was described as wearing a blue and white shirt and brown shoes, drove in his "dîrty" automobile down Route 422 when first seen by

startled passersby. A similar sight was reported two different sections of the county, but Collegeville State police on patrol never once crossed the path of the pantless gent. The theory of nudity to keep cool was discredited inasmuch as temperatures were not

East Nantmeal Schools To Re-Open on Tuesday

Schools of East Nantmeal township will open Tuesday, with Grades

The elementary school bus sched-8:25 a. m., and Union, 8:35 a. m. report to Warwick High school on Sept. 3. The high school bus schedule and route are the same as in previous years.

Reading Power Firm To Finance Construction

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (A)-Metropolitan Edison company, Read- \$76,000, police reported. ing, today disclosed a \$4.500.000 financing program in connection with plant improvement and construction.

In a registration statement filed with the securities and exchange commission the company said it will sell \$4,500.000 of 30-year first mortbidding.

Metropolitan, in addition to using the processs for plant improvements, will reimburse its Treasury for expenditures already made for bondable value of property addi-

The company sells electricity in four cities, 61 boroughs and 128 townships in Adams, Berks, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster. Lebanon, Lehigh, Monroe. Montgomery, Northampton, Pike and York counties and sells steam for heating in a portion of Easton.

ATTENDED BETHANY FETE

The names of Miss Ann Reigner and George Gest were omitted from a list of members of St. Paul's Reformed church, Pottstown, who attended the 84th anniversary of the Bell any Orphans home at Womelsgorf Inureday.

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State Medical Board **Revokes License of** Philadelphia Doctor

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 (4)—The icense of Dr. Henry Junius Schireson, Philadelphia, to practice medicine in Pennsylvania was revoked today by the State board of medical education and licensure on the ground that he obtained it in 1910

The action, taken after more than three years of investigation and litigation, brought an immediate statement from Thomas D. Caldwell, counsel for the Philadelphia plastic surgeon, that the board's order will be appealed to the Dauphin county court under the administration agency law.

Deputy Attorney General John Phillips, who announced the board's decision, said the attorney general's office and Caldwell agreed informally that there would be no steps taken by the state to prevent Dr. Schireson from practicing medicine until the defense appeal can be discussed with the court.

Phillips said, however, that the Commonwealth will oppose any or three times Thursday night in move to have the court hold up the revocation of the license, pending final action on the appeal.

The order was dated Aug. 22 but Phillips said its announcement was held up for review by the Justice department as to "form and language" as required by state law.

State AFL Coucil To Discuss New Law

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 (A)-The AFL - Pennsylvania Federation of 1-3 at Nantmeal and Grades 5-8 at Labor called a two-day meeting of Union, it was announced last night. its executive council today for Sept. Haif-day sessions will be observed 9-10 to discuss effects of the new during the first week, according to Taft-Hartley labor law and estab-Leonard H. Caidwell, school board lishment of "active political action committees."

The agenda of the executive counule is: Nantmeal road at Route cil session also calis for considera-100, 7:50 a. m.; Bulltown, 8:10 tion of resolutions adopted at the a. m.; Hause, 8:15 a. m.; McAfee, state convention of labor unity, job guarantees, congressional budget High school pupils are due to cuts and universal military train-

Gems Worth \$76,000 Stolen in Tel Aviv

armed men staged two diamond robberies in Tel Aviv today and made off with polished stones worth In Easton Aparlments

The gang first held up a woman hour later, they entered the Dia- police announced today. mond Trust offices, brandishing revolvers, and looted its safe.

gage bonds through competitive botanist Dahl, were first found other articles taken but values growing wild on a Mexican hillside. were not estimated.

10 Textbook, Teaching Aid Projects Get Approval of Board at Upper Pottsgrove

4. New basic readers for Grade

6. New U. S. maps for Grades

5-8, to correlate with the geography

7. Double easels for art instruc-

8. New library books for Grades

10. English work books for Grades

The cost of the program will be

Luther H. Bover, tax collector for

Anderson, who is also the jan-

esspool cleaned the same day.

school with a half-day session.

ident of the board, presided last

Dictionaries for Grades 1-6,

tion in Grades 1-8.

\$450. Rhoads announced.

almost complete.

aid projects for the Upper Potts- for Grades 5-6, and arithmetic wall charts for Grades 1-2 grove Consolidated school were announced at last night's meeting of the school board by Collier Rhoads,

They include:

1. Expanded reading program for Grades 1-2.

z. Introduction of assigned programs for Grades 1-4. 3. New arithmetic workbooks for

Ohio Man Admits

Stealing Jeep Motors Stephen Flisek, 31. of Toledo, accused of stealing 295 jeep motors worth \$114,550 and selling them for \$19,637, pleaded guilty to a Federal charge of theft of Government property today before Common Pleas Judge John W. Hackett.

He was held in jail under bond of \$3500. Flisek's arrest had been announce ed by E. C. Richardson, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office.

The agent said Flisek diverted hree freight cars of Army-owned jeep motors while he was chief of ine Rossford, Ohio, Army Ordnance They were snipped to a Detroit firm which paid Flisek the \$19.637, said Richardson.

Pennsylvania Reports Decrease in Revenue

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (P) Pennsylvania railroad reported today passenger revenues for July dropped nearly \$4,000,000 from the same month a year ago "reflecting on Sept. 26. a return to normal passenger business," a company spokesman said.

Passenger revenues totaled \$14,decrease of \$3,938,348 ov July 1946 when the company still was handling the aftermath of

war traffic, the spokesman said. The company for the fourth month this year, was out of the red with a net income of \$920,221 but reported a deficit of \$8 090,278 for the nirst seven months of 1947. This compares to a July 1946 net income of \$2,358,512 and a 1946 seven-month deficit of \$21,150.445.

JERUSALEM. Aug. 29 (P)—Seven Jewelry is Stolen

EASTON, Aug. 29 (P) — More than \$2000 worth of jewelry was messenger for the Diamond Trust, stolen from two apartments while Ltd., riding in a taxi. Then, an the occupants were on vacation,

Mrs. Charles E. Hulick lost articles worth \$1716. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Laubach submitted a long Dahlias, named for the Swedish list of rings, watches, pins and

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Truman Declares Co-operation Needed For European Recovery; Cites UNRRA

In the meantime, however, this

its recent session provided \$332,-

vas set up were shown as 22,239,217

tons, valued at \$2,597,299,000, of

which 16.650,000 tons worth \$1,900,-

That U.S. share was figured at 75

Mr. Truman's letter appeared to

point up news conference statements

by Undersecretary of State Robert

Lovett this week that U.S. aid will

ery plan that is reasonable and

realistic and which provides for di-

minishing demands on this country.

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cent of the value.

President Truman, reporting to by Congress' order. Mr. Truman Congress on the virtual windup of the U. S.-financed phase of UNRRA operations, laid sharp stress today on the idea that the time has come for Europe to help itself co-opera-

He spoke pointedly on the "long range" nature of the Marshall plan for European self-help. And he broadly implied definite limitations on what this country will contribute country has not stopped aiding to that project and on the condi- needy foreign nations. Congress at tions under which it will be given The President sent to Capitol

Hill a report on operations of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration for the quarter ended March 31. In an accompanying letter he expressed assurance that when the final figures are available "the Congress and the people will be proud of the success" of UNRRA

The UNRRA report itself said hat the June 30 figures will show that the organization will have "accomplished its supply programs to a remarkable degree and will have utilized to the fullest possible extent the total contributions of approximately \$3,685,000,000 made ivailable by member governments."

U. S. financial participation in UNRRA ended with the second 1947

Hospital Patient Dies 5. New geography texts for When Hit by Chair

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 29 (P)-Mrs. Rebecca Silverman, 66, of Easton. died today at the Allentown State hospital from an injury suffered when she was hit over the head with a chair by another patient, Coroner Dr. Alexander M. Peters of Lehigh county, said.

Mrs. Silverman, a patient at the hospital since July 29, 1947, was en rouse to breakfast with other women patients when hit. The name of the other patient was not disclosed. Dr. Peters issued a certificate of accidental death because of the condition of the woman.



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Spanish War Vets Here to Attend Fele

American War veterans plan to attend the 24th annual reunion of the said that on that date the organi-Old Fourth Regiment, Volunteers, zation had obligated practically all

01 the days of 1898. The event will be held in Hamof the \$2,700,000,000 contributed by burg, Berks county, on Sept. 6 and this country, amounting to about 7. The sessions will be held at the 75 percent of the UNRRA fund. American Legion Home. Funds from other countries can be

George Potteiger, Hamburg is president of the veterans organization, while Melvin B. Krause, this borough, is secretary, and Robert Sennett, of Roxborough, is treasurer.

Poitstown veterans were mem In the march quarter, the Presibers of Company M, the officers of ient said. U.S. shipments to which were as follows: Lyman Mis-UNRRA receiving countries amounted to 1,970,000 tons valued at \$212,- simer, captain; Horace Ebert and 230,000. Cumulative world shipments Charles Schuyler, Lieutenants. They

by UNRRA since the organization are deceased. Among the Pottstonians who plan to attend are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tice. 000,000 came from the United States.

Base Course Is Laid On Washington Street

Borough highway department employes yesterday placed the base course on Washington street beween High and King streets. Borough Manager Dow I Sears said the top course will be applied next

Corners of the curbing at High and Washington streets have been rounded under direction of Street Foreman Earl Potterger. There have been numerous complaints from motorists who have had tires stubbed while making sharp turns at the

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· A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Jones Rest 5:55	8:05	1:55		7:25	9:55
Y. M. C. A 6:00	8:10	2:00	4:30	7:30	10:00
Main & Walnut Sts. 6:03	8:13	2:03	4:33	7:33	10:03
Riley Rest 6:06	8:16	2:06	4:36	7:36	10:06
Monocacy Chapel 6:09	8:19	2:09	4:39	7:39	10:09
Monocacy Bridge 6:11	8:21	2:11		7:41	10:11
Wolf's Rest 6:15	8:25	2:15		7:45	10:15
Douglassville Bdg 6:17	8:27	2:17	4:47	7:47	10:17
High & Hanover				ì	
Doehler's 6:35	8:35	2:35		7:55	10:35
Jacob's No. 1 6:38	8:38	2:38		7:58	10:38
Spicer's & Beth. St. 6:40	8:40	2:40	` _	8:00	
Firestone 6:45	•	2:45	5:10	8:10	_

P	OTTS	TOWN TO	BIRDS	BORO		
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Firestone	. 7:00	10:00	3:00	5:35	9:00	11:05
Spicer's		10:10	3:15			11:15
Jacob's No. 1		10:12	3:35			11:17
Doehler's		10:15	3:40	5:40		11:25
High & Hanover		10:20	3:45	5:45	9:20	11:30
Doug. Bridge		10:30	3:55	5:55	9:30	11:40
Wolf's Rest		10:32	3:57	5:57	9:32	11:42
Monocacy Cros		10:36	4:01	6:01	9:36	11:46
Monocacy Chap		- 10:40	4:05	6:05	9:40	11:50
Riley Rest		10:42	4:07	6:07	9:42	11:52
Main & Walnut		10:45	4:10	6:10	9:45	11:55
Y. M. C. A		10:47	4:12	6:12	9:47	11:57
Jones Rest		10:50	4:15	6:15	9:50	12:00
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X Birdsboro	.06	.11	.16	.22	.27	_32
Monocacy	X	.06	.11	.16	.22	.27
Clemmers Garage		X	.06	.11	.16	.22
Uniontown	•		X	.06	.11	.16
Ramble Inn	Α	i ——		X	.06	.11
Pottstown					X	.06
Firestone		<u> </u>				X

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